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Soviet Troops Attack At Stalingrad MMELMAKESNEW DR

Soviet Armies Continue To Counter-Attack

Moscow Says Heavy Losses Are Inflicted On Nazis By Counter-Blows

RUSSIAN FORCES PUSH ITALIANS BACK

Report Germans In Difficult Position In Some Sections Northwest Of Stalingrad

By JAMES E. BROWN

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Resurgent Soviet armies counter-attacked today north west of Stalingrad and south of Krasnodar in the west Caucasus where an inhabited locality was wrested from the Germans.

The Soviet high command reported that heavy losses were inflicted on the Nazis when the counter-blow was struck south of Krasnodar. Front line dispatches from the

Stalingrad battle area said that the main forces of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's army, after pushing Italian units back in the Kletskava region, crossed to the west bank of the Don River during the night and were continuing to advance. The river crossing was said to have taken place 70 miles northwest of Stalin-

The Germans obviously were in a difficult position in some sectors northwest of Stalingrad, while Timoshenko's defensive positions are being steadily strengthened.

Nazis Rush Reserves Soviet units pressing their advantage were reported to have recaptured five villages and the Germans were said to be rushing in reseres from other sectors in an attempt to halt the onslaught.

A new offensive by the Germans was reported underway in the western Caucasus where the Nazis are (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Mrs. Olive Hewitt reported to The Thursday News today that early this morning, while driving south of the favors a change in the law, to Edenburg viaduct, a large deer provide for the drafting of all plunged out of the woods and single men, before married men and dashed across the road directly in those with dependents are called

Lawrence county has been assigned a war bond sales quota of \$430,600 as its share of the purchase of bonds during the month of September, it is announced. The state quota is \$60,000,000. * * *

Three years ago today Germany started the invasion of Poland that marked the start of the present World War. Three years ago this

50,000 miles travelled. This is wage controversy. equivalent to almost twice around the world. The bus lines started service here early last December.

Neshannock township residents (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

Report a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 83.

Minimum temperature, 50.

Minimum temperature, 73.

No precipitation.

River stage, 4.8 feet.

No precipitation. Maximum temperature, 84.

Keystone Beauty



Miss Ruth Schmidt, above, has been awarded the title of "Miss Western Pennsylvania" and will represent that section of the Keystone state in the Atlantic City, N. beauty and talent pagent, Sept. 7-13. She is 5 feet 812 inches in

height and weighs 135 pounds. Senator Will Seek To Speed

Will Introduce Amendment To Selective Service Act Calling 18-19 Year Olds

Gurney's announcement came on (Continued On Page Eight)

Cranemen's Strike Hits Farrell Plant

(International News Service) FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 1.—The huge and later learned the mother had week Britain and France declared Farrell ordnance plant, owned by the taken them to the home of their war on Germany, as a result of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, grandparents. Oberleinter was overand engaged exclusively in war pro- come by smoke and was revived at duction, was shut down by a strike the scene by the use of the in-Some of the buses in use on the of cranemen today over what a com- halator city lines are approaching a total of pany spokesman described as a

15-Year Sentences

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo today United States weather statistics sentenced three men to 15 years for the 24-hour period ending at 9 imprisonment each on their pleas of guilty to conspiracy to transmit American defense information to

Weber, 56, former German army 1-Lloyd Lehrbas, former newspaper member of Elmhurst, N. Y.; Peter man who has been an aide on demonstration of Democracy at ministration as governor I pledge Statistics for the same date a year F. E. Donay, 33, former United the staff of Gen. Douglas MacAr- work" said General Martin. "Only my every effort to increased ener-States soldier of St George, Staten thur since the outbreak of the in America at the present time gies upon the part of Pennsylvania Island: and Richard F. Freundt, 54. war, has been promoted to the rank could such a meeting be held. former German many member of of colonel, it was announced to- "This is a year when winning the our freedoms may be preserved." New York City.

United Nations Have Built In 24 Days Fifteen Million Men Now In Armed Service

By JACK VINCENT

(I. N. S Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The United Nations, rising to their might at an everquickening pace, have more than 15,000,000 men under lion" arms, with another 16,000.

September 1 in 1939 when Germany invaded Poland to start World War II.

Minister Out On Burma Bases

anese Cabinet Is London Report

STRONG MAN" TAKES OVER CABINET POST

BULLETIN

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 1.-Possibly foreshadowing an early Japanese attack on Siberia, Shigenori Togo, foreign minister and last non-military man in the cabinet of Premier Hideki Tojo, stepped out of office today.

LONDON, Sept. 1. - Shigenori

Hideki Tojo, premier and minister of war, the announcement added. The radio broadcast said merely

Togo was a veteran of the Japanese foreign service which he en- than 30 direct hits were made on bassy in Washington where he serv- group of warehouses ed until 1929 when he joined the

embassy in Berlin. He later was

(Continued On Page Eight) Fireman Overcome At Blaze Last Night

Report That Children Were In Blazing Home Prompts Rescue Effort

Called to the home of Mrs. W. W. Tindall, of rear 609 South Ray street at 11:20 o'clock Monday night, firemen found a real blaze in the making. On their arrival they were told two children were in the apartment upstairs over a garage.

Fireman John Oberleitner rushed into the building to try and rescue the children, but found no one there.

Firemen soon had the blaze under control, damage to the home and contents amounting to around \$150. fall campaign, Lawrence County Re- for petty political bickering, it is a At 7:25 o'clock, Monday evening, publicans held the largest political time to help preserve the American firemen were summoned to the cor- rally seen in the county in many way of life. Unless we win this war, ner of East Washington and County- years when they met Monday aft- all the freedoms of which we boast, there was a fire at that location. fashioned corn and wiener roast. speech, free assembly and the right The message proved to be false.

For Aid To Nazis Former Newspaper Man Is Promoted To Colonel Rank

eral Edward Martin, candidate for the United Nations comes from governor was conspicuous for its ab- western Pennsylvania. (International News Service) GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- sence of political references. Sentenced were Richard Ernest QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. war overshadows every other endea-

Togo Resigns Post In Jap- American Bombers Make Second Heavy Raid In Two Days

(International News Service)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1-American for the government. bombers carried out a second neavy raid in two days on the Japanese North Burma base at Mvitkyina and started at least five fires in the railway storage area and sever fires among troop barracks, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announce As in Sunday's raids, all Ameri

can bombers and their fighter escorts returned safely to their bases rogo, Japanese foreign minister of ones were left burning fiercely along Two large fires and three smaller he cabinet which declared war on the railroad tracks and storage the United States, has resigned, the sheds where supplies for the Japa-Tokyo radio declared in an official nese Burma army are accumulated announcement, according to Reu- for distribution. Direct hits were scored on enemy barracks buildings.

blasted the Myitkyina airdrome and that Togo had quit for personal Japanese-occupied areas in the town

The enemy base at Lashio, to the south, was bombed Saturday. More

PROBE OIL FIRE

ed an investigation into the derail-Md., which caused a fire destroying

not able to approach the scene until family allowance payment The fire is expected to burn itself June 1 and processed up

Beaver and Mercer counties.

Patriotism Keynote

Of Big Republican

Teeing off in the opening of their | vor we can engage in. It is no time

rnoon in Cascade Park for an old our free schools, our right to free

Rally Here Monday

erty ship, is shown here just after built at Richmond. Cal., by Henry J. Kaiser in the breath-taking short period of 24 days. Kaiser

First Payments To Dependants **Are Being Made**

hopes to mass-produce cargo planes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The war department today announced that checks totalling \$4,500,000 are being mailed to relatives and dependents of 36,000 enlisted men in all parts of the country

Representing the first full payments authorized under the servchecks represent about

Advance payments of \$5.808,000 quarters reported today pendents of some 40,000 soldiers Lae, dropping at least 10 tons of exto alleviate actual hardship during plosives on the battered base, and the time which elapsed between the strafed the enemy camps with maof tank cars near Aberdeen, dates soldiers applications were chine guns. Another squadron of filed and the first family allow- heavy bombers, probably Americanances were authorized. The war manned flying fortresses, made low-While the blaze was isolated after department expained this sum will level attacks on the Jap base at a 12-hour battle, investigators were be subtracted from the initial full Buna. Terrific damage was reported

Checks now being mailed cover amounts that have accrued since

"We face heavier burdens and

more sacrifices in the days ahead

in the war effort, to the end that

America's World-Wide Axis Forces In Offensive War Attack 8-Mile Advance Shaping Up Rapidly

By JOSEPH A. BORS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1

be expected in the near fu-

Spearheading the American ofand crews which have been taking PUSH AT CENTER

Allied Bombers Order Increase In Coal Price New Guinea Bases

Ground Forces Fight Japs In Southeastern Tip Of Jungle-Matted Island

LAE AND BUNA ARE TARGETS OF BOMBERS

Australian Troops Hunt Down Remnants Of Jap Forces In Milne Bay Area

HEADQUARTERS, In Australia, Sept. 1.—Allied ice's mens dependents allowance the enemy at three points on tered in 1912. In 1925 he became the airdrome and dispersal areas, act, 12,000 checks were mailed tobefore September 5. These 36,000 jungle-matted island, Gen. MISS Della Glenn 72,000 Douglas MacArthur's head-

(Continued On Page Two) Chinese Troops

bombers smashed again at retail prices, but it was believed Japan's New Guinea bases that there may be a slight increase with devastating effect in retail prices at a later date. The while ground forces fought Interior Department said, because

Recapture Towns

of Kinwha in Chekiang province lave recaptured Kiang and Shanhen, the London Evening Standard eported from Chungking tonight.

Three Workmen

(International News Service) Between 3500 and 4000 attended, and to worship as our consciences dic- workmen were killed and two injured F. Clair Ross. Payments include: today when an explosion occurred "Pennsylvania is bearing a heavy in the New Jersey Fulgent Co. plant. New Castle City\$55,850.34 Politics ran second to patriotism at share of the war effort. One out The injured were rushed to a New Ellwood City the rally and the gathering might of every share of the war effort. Brunswick hospital. easily have been termed a patriotic One out of every ten men in the Identities of the victims were not

rally or a war bond campaign meet- armed forces of the country come made known immediately. ing. Most of the speakers stressed from Pennsylvania, over thirty per | Nature and cause of the blast in the winning of the war rather than cent of the vital materials necessary the plant, which has been producing the getting out the vote and the ad- to the war come from Pennsylvania, parachute flares, was not learned. dress of the principal speaker. Gen- and about half the steel needed by Neither was the extent of damage.

> A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

Order Issued By Secretary

Ickes Is Effective On October 1

dered an average increase of 15.53 Qattara depression.

The order is effective Oct. sued by Secretary of Interior Har- tions were firmly held. old Ickes, it increases prices in various coal mining regions from 5 to 30 cents a ton. The increases laration that the Axis forces are

til Sept. 10 to appeal the order. The order was based on a long se-GEN. MacARTHUR'S first general revision of minimum

Resigns Position

Mrs. Helen S. Vonderau New Secretary Of County Tuberculosis Society

Glenn, for many years the effic- jobs, Mrs. Helen S. Vonderau, R. N. persons rushed off the streets. The

raduate of the Jameson Memorial all-clear shrieked at 8 a. m. Hospital School of Nursing, has een elected to succeed Miss Glenn.

New Castle And Ellwood Schools

hundred ninety-seven second and third class school districts in 50 counties will share nearly \$6,000,000 in regular semi-annual payments of State-aid due this month and METUCHEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—Three approved today by Auditor General

William Henry Shaffer, 69. Highland avenue.

Harry Howard, 74, Mt. Jackson past, and autumn soon will be Jesse Kane, 57, Zelienople

Sherman Uber, 44, Grove City, R. William Fox, 69, Ellwood City.

On Desert Front

Rommel's Forces Make Advance Through Minefields In Desert

OF LINE REPULSED

Initial Gain In Battle Of Egypt Is Made South Of El Alamein

By W. P. SAPHIRE

CAIRO, Sept. 1.—Attacking Axis forces have advanced eight miles through Allied minefields on the blazing desert battlefront south of El Alamein, it was re-

Thus Nazi Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel scored his initial success in the new offensive which began yes-

The Germans and Italians attacked yesterday with strong armored partment of the Interior today or- Mediterranean southward to the

> Rommel's columns attempted to push through the center of the British Imperial line, but all posi-

Fully Under Control It was presumed from this decwill average approximately 15 cents now in contact with the chief Im-(Continued On Page Two)

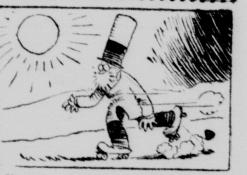
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.-A United States naval plane with four men aboard was reported missing at sea today, naval authorities an-

ROME. Sept. 1.- By Official Italian Wireless) - The Italian high cemmand claimed today that a "considerable number" of British prisoners have been taken on the Egyptian front, while enemy positions in the rear were bombed by Axis planes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The nation's capital today underwent a half hour air raid test during its President F. A. Hover, of the Law- morning rush hour, delaying over a rence County Tuberculosis Society, hundred thousand government and of the resignation of Miss Della A. private workers in getting to their The raid alarm sounded at 7:30 a. m., and all traffic was halted and

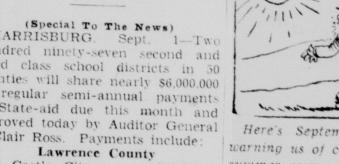
> WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-There is growing optimism in high official (Continued On Page Two)

> > Arthur Mometer



Here's September come to call warning us of coming fall, and the summer seems to be on a decline, .\$32,821.84 trees begin to color some, and the kitchen starts to hum, as the women folks observe the canning time. Seems so short a time is gone when the summer came upon, us and showered us with rain considerably, spring was here and gone so soon, April May and then came -- June, summer never is as long as it should be. But September's here at last, summer weather's almost here for a stay, after that the ice and snow as the autumn starts to go, but its bright just now and eighty eight today

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New Draft Classification Order Given

Men 20 To 45 To

Hershey Orders That Work Be Completed By Boards By October 16

OTHER REGULATIONS GIVEN TO BOARDS

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 -Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of selective Service.. today ordered local draft boards throughout the nation to classify every man between 20 and 45 by October 16.

Hershey said that the immediate

itary situation," requiring complete Tuapse

board will call registrants with de- launched in this region.

who have dependents with whom they do not maintain a bonafide

16 is the first effort ever made to high command said.

"We have reached the point man attacks. where such a nation-wide survey is Northwest of Moscow,

heaviest loads at the present time gagement with defense forces.

Hershey told local draft boards gain but the Germans suffered in Class 1-A until such action is

duction calls but now mounting needs for military manpower make tion as soon as possible so that Be Cassine tion as soon as possible so that army requisitions for men, no matter how large, may be met prompt-

> ne passage of the servicemen's de-"Our policy is to follow the order

the fullest extent consistent with building at the end of the Highland community. he number of men required by the adapted for this use. military forces each month. It is our further policy to follow the wide basis as far as possible.'

SOVIET ARMIES CONTINUE TO

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northwest of the Grozny oil fields months of September and October the Mt. Jackson road. in the mid-Caucasus, was reported will be as agreeable as last year. The deceased was born in Lowellrectors to apportion calls for in- frustrated by the high command. Frost did not occur until the last ville, on November 10, 1867, where

On other sectors of the Stalingrad as October 7, when the temperature County, nineteen years being spent front the Soviet lines appeared hit 90 degrees. It was also 95 de- in North Beaver township. At the to be holding firmly despite a pre- grees on September 10, with many time of his death he resided on the structed draft boards to proceed at vious infiltration of Nazis into Rus- days in the 80's. once with the reclassification of all sian positions northwest of the city class 3-A and class 3-E registrants and the forcing of a wedge into the AMERIMA'S WORLD defense lines southwest.

Repulse Nazi Attacks The high command said that

northwest of the Volga industrial As present needs for certain oc- city fierce fighting raged unabated. cupational deferments expire, Her- Three heavy Nazi attacks were said

ed, will apply to men reaching the were forced to retreat after the

for completion by October and 30 tanks were destroyed, the

enumerate the nation's total man- Northeast of Kotelnikovo, on the

The high command acknowledged Hershey instructed state directors filtrated into Soviet positions northto place calls so as to place the west of Stalingrad after a fierce en-

not have children may be reclassi- ners," says a lady writer. Thanks a with

Every man can reform except the authorized by national headquar- one who says in all sincerity: "Tomorrow I'm going to begin doing

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the local board's ability to furnish avenue street car line has been

order of deferments on a nation- Jameson Memorial hospital fell two Harry Kane, Zelienople. short of the record established in April when 88 were recorded. There the home of his brother, Harry Bixler Funeral. were 86 births in August, the hospital figures reveal.

COUNTER-ATTACK Folks who would like to have a

A Soviet counter-attack then was week of October, and some real he lived for 22 years. For 53 years.

OFFENSIVE SHAPES UP RAPIDLY NOW

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forces, mostly Australians, are bat- Howard, Youngstown, O.

prior to other boards in the state, that a group of German troops in- in bombing range of Japan have sulting in his death.

Expect Fierce Blows

Fierce blows by Japan and Ger-

warships and other naval vessels

(WAR BULLETINS)

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and diplomatic quarters in Washtion in Russia.

that Germany will fail to smash the Soviet Union this year. If the Soviet armies remain in-

tact at the end of 1942, high American and British officials feel the United Nations can consider this a strategic victory year in Europe.

battleships, seven torpedo boats and Vichy radio reported today, according to Reuter's News Agency. . . vond the boundaries of the British

territory at Gibraltar.

FOR * * *

On Public Square

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the home of his brother, Harry Kane, South Main street, Zelienople, Monday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, following a four weeks' ill-

Mr. Kane, son of the late James and Sara Hartzell Kane, was blind of dependency deferment set up in doned one room school houses for since he was six years of age. He the selective service regulations to war defense meetings. The school lived his entire lifetime in this

> Higley, Zelinople; three brothers, John Kane, Freedom, R. D.; Wil-August's birth record at the liam Kane, Harmony R. D.; and Funeral services will be held at

Following an illness of six weeks A. Thornton. duration death came to Harry Howard, aged 75 years, this morn- Charles Mott, Raymond Tanner. A German attempt to cross a files are hoping that the ing at 12 o'clock, at his home on Richard Hietch, Audley Brown and

hot weather was experienced as late he was a resident of Lawrence PATRIOTISM IS

sible extension of their offensive in R. D. 7. Also surviving are six was the crowd that part of the food camps and anti-aircraft batteries that area at the earliest practic- grandchildren, one great-grandchild, supplies ran out before seven o'clock were blown to bits In New Guinea, United Nations Tulsa, Okla., and a nephew, Leslie cured.

between Axis invaders and Great avenue, local contractor and a high- meeting over to Captain Rowland. | flame-throwers, it was learned, but | tions cludes some American tank units passed away on Monday afternoon, lerton candidates for Japanese, in which vital bases with- and complications setting in, re-

men, or with men with dependents Bock immediately sought to send anese movements in the Aleutian of Center county. Fifty years ago, every effort necessary to win the said reports received at Gen Mac- of New Britain and New Ireland Is- the battle area

Charlotte, N. C.; one brother, Linn the war.

ican garrisons. Such a move may be serving a second three year en- cannot afford and we will not t accompanied by diversion thrusts listment with the U.S. Army at ate the efforts of the dictator

Germany, meanwhile, is pressing Blackford residence on Kenneth

H. Sheridan and Sophia M. Reed looking into the corruption.

City R. D. 2; Mrs. Domer Daniels, and Mr. Davis called upon James P Mercer R. D. 6; Mrs. Nora Onstott, General Martin was the closing Youngstown, O. He also leaves a speaker and his reception was en

a large American tanker have en- and Bessemer avenues, where fu- tion. tered the Gibraltar roadstead, the neral services will be conducted Vichy quoted dispatches from the Nazarene church, Grove City, will Spanish town of La Linea, just be- be in charge, and interment will Friends will be received by the family this evening at the funeral

William Henry Shaffer

years, a resident of 2302 Highland avenue, died in the New Castle hospital this morning et 1:45 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerfollowing a long illness of compli- ald, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting

resident of this city, Mr. Shaffer ald will accompany him. was a passenger conductor, retiring September 30, 1938, after 46 years of service on the P. & L. E. railroad. He was a member of the Central BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 1.—Frank Christian church, and the following H. Mayo, 60, a prominent local organization: Brotherhood of Rail- sports fan, was killed instantly last road Trainmen, Loyal Order of night when struck by an Erie rail-

his home, and Earl W. Shaffer, De- | way to the park.

Charles A. Woods, New Castle; a brother, Frank Shaffer, Aliquippa;

Mrs. Lockard Services.

street, were conducted from the land at Winter, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. William A. Thornton in charge.

Pallbearers were: John Thompson, Thomas Bolye, Harry Flinner, Clarence Welch, Thomas Jones and James Steiner. Interment was made

afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Philip Seiberling, of the English Lutheran church, Zelienople, in charge Interment will be in Dutihl cemetery.

Hacry Howard

Cleatis T. Bixler, 218 Bellevue avenue, were conducted from the home of Mrs. Bixler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCreary, 122 Richelieu avenue, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Thayer was in charge assisted by Rev. William afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Philip Cleatis T. Bixler, 218 Bellevue ave-

KEYNOTE OF BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY

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sons. William E. Howard, New rally started about three in the af- or damaged, fuel dumps were fired, Kenneth R. Howard, ternoon and the corn and wieners great craters were blasted in the

township November 19, 1897, son of tices and gag grand juries from

cations which for the past five weeks the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Andrews of Court street.

BRADFORD MAN KILLED (International News Service)

Moose, Legion of the Moose and road engine at the rear of the ball park. Police said the man was hard Two sons survive, Harold A. Shaf- of hearing, and he apparently failed fer, this city, with whom he made to hear the engine as he made his

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of the frustrated Japanese invasion

In Contact at Kokoda

Allied fighter planes, cooperat-

ing with ground forces holding off

anti-aircraft batteries.

ALLIED BOMBERS SMASH AGAIN AT NEW GUINEA BASES

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tling fiercely to prevent the Japan- | Funeral services will be at the chard, former sheriff, and chairman nants of Japanese troops that land- ranks. ese from extending their domina- home. Mt. Jackson road, Thursday of the Arrangements committee, ed last week on the shores of Milne tion over that island and to hold afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment opened the speaking program. He Bay on the extreme eastern tip of sults of the clashes at Salamana major clash is expected momentarily | Percy S. Blackford of Kenneth the meeting. He then turned the parties at Milne Bay carried mobile enemy from improving his posi-

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planes went in at low level and their AXIS FORCES IN precision bombing started a num-8-MILE ADVANCE ber of fires and knocked out enemy ON DESERT FRONT Buna is 200 miles from Milne Bay

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perial defenses after breaching the Meantime allied ground force at Kokoda, midway between Buna

p in hostilities after a two-month

bid to mash through to the Middle

East through Egypt. U. S. Bombers In Action

American squadrons of B-25 med-

Activity flared along the front stretching south from El Alamein

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nice lawn next summer, should put their seed in now. This will give tery. the grass enough time to get a good attempting to penetrate toward the start before cold weather sets in, Harry Howard made necessary by the "serious mil- Black Sea ports of Novorossisk and and will prevent the weed seeds from getting a start.

Nations' forces in the European war

ington today over the military situa-The view now prevails strongly in both American and British quarters | church

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Two British

Dr. J. B. Nielsen

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Carl A. Lockard, of 719 Blaine

Kane, Zelienople, on Thursday Funeral services for the late in charge, assisted by Rev. William

Pallbearers were: Reginald Bailey

Mr. Shaffer was the husband of Dr. Fitzgerald, who has been located the late Mrs. Anna Wing Shaffer, at the Ford Hospital in Detroit, who died May 26, 1932. The de- will report on September 10 at ceased, born in Homewood, Pa., on Bowen Field, Louisville, Ky., where October 26, 1872, a son of Mr. and he will be stationed as a captain Mrs. William Shaffer, was a lifelong in the Medical Corps. Mrs. Fitzger-



Mr. and Mrs. Tad Kirker of Gar-

The day was observed with a din- the club diningroom. ner for members of the immediate An interesting program of confamily, with appointments being in tests will be featured, with prizes four-weeks' wedding trip, through keeping with the occasion. Out of to be awarded the winners. town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr of Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ammon and FAREWELL PARTY AT

daughter of Flint, Michigan. The tiered cake was prominently placed, and many messages of congratulations were received by the

bonored couple. get-together.

Tigers Auxiliary

Mrs. Frank DiDiano received the Marie Paluzak. club token.

lunch was served by Mrs. John Lar- Deer, honoring her birthday annigo, Mrs. Fred Gillest, Mrs. Ben versary. Gurneal and Mrs. Felix Mele. September 21 is the date for the cial guests, and all were served a

A. G. Club

Carlo as hostesses.

Members of the A. G. club enjoyed an all day social event in Cleveland, on Sunday. A theatre party was held, and

following the group enjoyed a full course chicken dinner in a dining

The next meeting will be held in about two weeks.



FIFTY-SECOND WEDDING GOLF FOR LADIES AT EVENT AT KIRKER HOME | CASTLE HILLS THURSDAY

Castle Hills Ladies Day' will be field avenue, well known and highly observed on Thursday, with Mrs. esteemed residents of this city. Lloyd Williams, hostess in charge quietly observed their fifty-second this week. Teeing off will be at 10 wedding anniversary at their home, o'clock in the morning, and lunch- Matilda Ann Serrao, recent newlyeon will be served at 1 o'clock, in weds, were honored Sunday after-

JUNIOR C. T. P. CLUB

Miss Marie Paluzak was honored at a farewell party, Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Kirker observed ning, held by members of the Juntheir golden wedding two years ago, for C. T. P. club, at her residence, with reception for friends and rel- North Jefferson street. Miss Paluatives, in addition to the family zak has accepted a position in Pittsduties

Members of the Tigers Auxiliary games were featured, those capturgathered in the Unione Calabro club ing prizes being, Mrs. J. D. Thomp-Monday evening for their regular son, Mrs. Ethel Shaffer, Helen Danmeeting, and card playing was en- tonio, Mrs. Lester Ruhle, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Sallie Deegan, Em-High score prizes were captured ily DePiero, Phil DePiero, Mrs. R. Girard, O. by Mrs. Louis Ross, Mrs. Anthony Garrigus and Mrs. Sam DePiero. Fuleno and Mrs. Carl DeMatteo. The door prize was captured by

A hankie shower was conducted Later in the evening a delicious later in the evening for Josephine

Mothers of the members were spe-

next meeting with Mrs Ernest Gil- delicious lunch, at an appointed LOCAL COUPLE WED lest, Mrs. John DeSantis, Mrs. An- time, Mrs. J. A. Paluzak serving aidthony Croach and Mrs. Dan Di- ed by her daughters, Marie and Mrs. Agnes Taylor.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT HOMECOMING EVENT

Mrs. Dorinda George of 1008 Cunningham avenue gave a welcome home family dinner at her home on Sunday in honor of her son and at Philadelphia, with Fr. E. Feeley, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick George, a bride and groom of Au- ciating. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph August 24, who have returned from their honeymoon trip. The couple will be at home to Pa., were their only attendants.

their friends at 1008 Cunningham

Dorcas Class Plans Picnic

fry Thursday evening at the home ness college. of Mrs. Laura Owens, English ave-

In order to provide transportation. all members with cars plan to meet at the church at 7 p. m.



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In the three table game of 500, winners. A delicious lunch was served by the hosts, as the concluding Grove.

feature. The next meeting will be with Mr and Mrs. Forbie Pitzer, Jr., on the Mt. Jackson road, the date to Evans, and Miss Ruth Fehl.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT DINNER-RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Viggiano, nee noon at a dinner and reception. held following their return from a the mid-western states.

The gathering was held at the About 30, including members of Stiner on Knox avenue.

tofer and Rose Navarra. were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, on, the last Thursday of the month, church, officiating in the church Dr. Stanley Zaremba, best man; and instead of Tuesday, the next gather- study Emily Dubis, maid of honor, of Al- ing being slated for September 24. iquippa; Mr. and Mrs. T. Christo- The hosts in charge, will be anfer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts, of nounced.

Mrs. Viggiano is the former Matil- | SOLDIER'S BIRTHDAY da Ann Serrao, a teacher in the Washington township schools. Dr. and Mrs. Viggiano, were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Word is received here today, telling of the marriage of Miss Faye with flags. A lovely gift, provided meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Kubik, daughter of Mrs. Katherine by the party, will be sent to Pri-Kubik of West Long avenue, and vate Hoover. Last year Norman Pfc. Vincent Audino, son of Mr. and was at home for his birthday. Mrs. Joseph Audino, 626 South Mill street.

took place on Sunday, August 23, in latter the honored one's fiancee. dino of Centennial street, this city, and Mrs. Harvey Hanson of Altoona,

The bride, who is a beautician, is the war. The bridegroom, station-

Macon Bridge Club Members of the Macon Bridge

club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edison avenue. George Hoagland's summer cottage, Friday afternoon for a 1 o'clock pie, hostess.

K. J. W. Class

Members of the K. J. W. class Harbor road. of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual corn roast at the sum- Ellwood City. mer home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Horchler, Cottage Grove, Wednes- 1104 West Washington street. day evening at 6 o'clock.



Skip Nelson is introduced to the public in "Dearly Beloved." This should cause a favorable reaction as done by Glenn Miller's plushlined setting.

An excellent bit of description is in "Cross Roads" by Shep Fields. This is the melody of Malaquena by Le-

Cuona. Bob Chester's Bluebird, "He's My Guy," has been chosen by the Torch Bearers Association, an organization composed of 15,000 mothers, wives and sweethearts whose men are in the armed service, as

their official theme song! . . . Music Is Essential . . .

A delightful retelling for young listeners of Old Testament stories is narrated by David Niles. Included in the album is "Adam," "Noah and His Ark" and "Abraham."

. . . The "Waltz King," Johann Strauss, also composed some great marches which are released this month. Two records in an utility container -"Egyptian Dance," "Indigo March" "Persian March" and "March" from Gypsy Baron.

The great Russian basso, Alexander Kipnis, brings songs of the Old and New Russia in an album of four records. Russian folk songs are the base of many popular melodies. Mr. Kipnis is accompanied by a group of balalaika players. Kipnis "is" the character as he sings-farewell to the world of a man unjustly condemned to hanging. (Lullaby) in contrast with the jolly, lusty song of the soldier who found himself the only man amongst eight lovesick

This is a presentation of

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HIGHLAND YOUNG PEOPLE GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT HOLD PICNIC AT PARK

Young People's Sunday school deed Monday evening, in the home of partment, of the Highland U. P. anniversary which fell due on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Duff of Mt. church, held a corn and wiener day, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guyton

There was a nice turnout of the young people of the high school and Mrs. Judd Lamson, Blaine Farver, college age group Sunday school and F. H. Pitzer, Jr., were the prize classes of Highland church at the picnic, which was held in the Park

Committee in charge of arrangements and cooking was Miss Pat Brown, chairman, Miss Audrey Table decorations were in patrio-

During the evening, park boating and other amusements were enjoy-A special guest was Harold Vance,

adviser of the Young People's de-

GILL BROWN BIBLE CLASS HAS OUTING

Members of the Gill Brown Bible home of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Vig- Class of the Central Presbyterian giano, parents of Dr. Viggiano, being | church met Thursday evening in the hosts on this occasion. In the eve- form of a picnic outing, at the ning a family reception was enjoyed. home of Mr. and Mrs. William

the Viggiano and Serrao families | The occasion was held in the der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. delicious dinner, Sunday at noon, upwards forty in attendance. Din- town, R. D. 7, and Private Frederick the tables being arranged nicely in ner was served at 6:30 o'clock at K. Clonce, son of Mr. and Mrs. the nuptial theme, outside on the tables nicely appointed in the sea- Glen R. Foster of Hobart Oklalawn, under a huge canopy. Aiding son's motif. Following, games and homa. in the serving were Mrs. Dom Chris- other avenues of diversion claimed attention

Included among the special guests | It was decided to meet from now Rev. Burgess, pastor of a Baptist

HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. G. C. Hoover of Katherine street entertained a few friends at her home Monday evening, honor- meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing her son, Private Norman Hoo- Rutherford Owens, English avenue, ver's 25th birthday anniversary. in the Hawaiian Islands.

A large birthday cake, with his ed later. name and age thereon graced the Families are invited to attend, and friends. table, and the home was decorated those needing transportation are to |

ALLEN-ANDREWS CIRCLE MEETING ON FRIDAY

in business in New Castle, where Methodist church, is planned for home of Mrs. Mary Davison, Butler she will remain for the duration of Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The event will be held in the ed at Philadelphia with the U. S. church assembly rooms, with rou-Dorcas class of the Central Chris- Marines, is a graduate of New Cas- tine affairs being considered. Also, tian church will hold a hamburg the high school and New Castle Busi- plans for the year will be taken up.

Wednesday

Excell, noon dinner, Cascade Park, Sheridan avenue. Emanon, Mrs. Andrew Sugent, S. O. S., Mrs. Alexander Gilles-

1934, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gribben, North Beaver street. Lucky 13, Mrs. Anna Schrantz,

Etta-Kard, Mrs. William Stroble Good Neighbor, Mrs. Floyd Jones,

ell. Court street. Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Charles Levine, East Leasure avenue. All-together, Mrs. Julia McIltrot,

East Washington street. E. M. S., Mrs. Mary Pacelli, Ag-United Card, Mrs. Anthony Croach, Harrison street.

Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank Home Watchmen, No. 45 This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Mrs. Elmer Welker, Harbor road.

egular meeting for the American Home Watchmen will be held in McGoun hall.

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AT GUYTON RESIDENCE

Celebrating their golden wedding Jackson, who entertained inform- roast at Cascade Park Saturday of 225 North Mill street received informally, friends and relatives at 'open house' on that date at their

> home The day was highlighted with the serving of a family dinner at 1 o'clock, including their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Guests numbered upwards of 50, calling throughout the evening hours. Flowers decorated the rooms and messages conveying congratula tions from others unable to be oresent, were also received and made the occasion most complete.

> An interesting fact is that a brother of Mrs. Guyton, Harry Mc-Nally and his wife, who stood with the honored couple on their wedding day 50 years ago, will observe their golden anniversary on September

21 this year. Many beautiful remembrances appropriate to the happy event, including a purse of money and floral gift, were received by the Guytons, further commemorating the golden

Grieder-Clonce News Announcement is made today of the marriage of Marjorie Lee Grie-

The ceremony took place on June 10, 1942, at Boston, Mass., with the

Chamberlain School in Boston last year, has returned to New Castle where she will remain, while her husband serves in the United States

Dorcas Class

Members of the Dorcas class of the Central Christian church will Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Private Hoover is now stationed event will be in the form of a hamburg fry, and officers will be elect-

Section E Tureen

Members of Section E of the Y. A delicious lunch was served by L. B. class of the Third U. P. in Brookville, O. Mrs. Doris DeLorenzo, Mrs. Mabel church, will have a tureen dinner George Hess, of this city, has re- Wampum, and also visited with her ton avenue, has returned home after the home of Mrs. Norman Book, R. tives in Erie, Pa. D. 6. New Castle. An informal Arlene Haid, 910 Vogan street, social period will follow.

Section G of Y. L. B.

Members of Section G of the Y. L. An important meeting for the Al- B. class of the Third U. P. church, turned home from a week-end in as a student in merchandising. len-Andrews Circle of Epworth will meet Thursday evening in the Cincinnati road, for their usual session.

A. C. T. Class

Members of the A. C. T. class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rachel Taylor,

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

St. John's Evangelical 1942 B. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Mitch- held at the home of Ruth Gilbert, King avenue, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, church council meeting, 8:00 p. m.

People's Mission

Young people's prayer service will Buffalo, Montreal and the Adironbe held at the same time. congregation will meet for an open nue, who was injured several months air service, followed by cottage pray- ago, with a blood infection follow-

Church Of Truth

Spiritualist Church of Truth will and son Edwin, have returned to have mid-week services, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., in the McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie will speak on "Our Faith in Thee," Rev. Annie Crocker, assistant pastor; messages, healings by workers; grand circle, Friday evening at o'clock

Christ Lutheran Young People of the Christ Lutheran church will assemble Wednes-

day evening in the church rooms, at 7:30 o'clock. The voters assembly will meet. Thursday evening, September 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Patterson, of R. F. D. No. 5, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 1.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pagley, of Meyer avenue, a daugher, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 1.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Cooper, of Ellwood City, a son, in

the Jameson Memorial hospital

August 31. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander, of Scioto street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Fiello, 602 Wall street, announce the arrival of a daughter in New Castle hospital, on Monday, August 31.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

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ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB Members of the Italian Mothers club will have their first meeting of the year Thursday evening, September 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the green room of the Y. W. C. A., it was announced today.

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PERSONAL

Mrs. W. R. Lyons spent Sunday in Brookville, O., where she visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marvin of Pittsburgh were visitors in New Castle Charles Hess has returned after spending the week-end with friends

The ceremony, quietly celebrated, Hoover and Miss Helen Doerr, the party on Friday of this week, at turned home after visiting relabrother, Pvt. Eugene DeMark of Ft. visiting with her mother, Mrs.

is recovering from a tonsilectom

which she underwent Saturday. Roselli of Division street have re- 29. Miss Levine has been enrolled

Miss Elaine Rowe of East Wash- in a school near Philadelphia.

ng today to 1504 East Washington

nome on the old Pittsburgh road. Mrs. Ira S. Fulkerson, of Edgewood avenue, has returned home Tuesday, the Luther League bus- from a visit with her daughter, Mrs iness and social meeting will be Loyal D. Carlon, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Mary Riffer of Park avenue has returned home from several days visit at Chautauque Lake.

where she attended the Institute World Missions. Members of the People's Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicholas and Sampson street, will meet this eve- children, Mina Lou and Clyde, Jr. ning at 7:45 o'clock in the church, have returned from a week's trip to

dack mountains. Friday evening at 7 o'clock the Perry Grossman, of Brooklyn aveer meeting at the home of Mr. and ing, is now improving nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Gallagher,

Mrs. I. G. Taylor, of Princeton.

Mrs. Sarah McWilliams of Cen-

Corp. and Mrs. Samuel E. Wray. Word has been received that John perimental department.

O., is spending a few days with her ford, 227 E. Leasure avenue. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riccione.

Jackson, S. C. Miss Paula Levine of this city has of Ohio State University for the Miss Anna Pagliaro and Viola autumn quarter starting September provement

William R. Lyons, Frederick Tan- spending a week with Mr. Sample's street, this city. Also visiting Mrs. ner, and Wallace Tanner, are now mother, Mrs. Walter Sample, at her located in Erie, Pa., where they cottage on the Slippery Rock creek. Mr. Sample is the director of music

> have returned after visiting at the ing. Miss Fleming will visit with her nome of Mr. and Mrs. David E. brother, Harold Fleming, who is sta-Rowe on East Wasington street. | tioned at Camp Lee, Va., in the

Marshall avenue, this city, were of Hopewell, Va.

Spring Valley, Ill., after a visit with guests Sunday afternoon at the relatives here, including their niece, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton of Plaingrove.

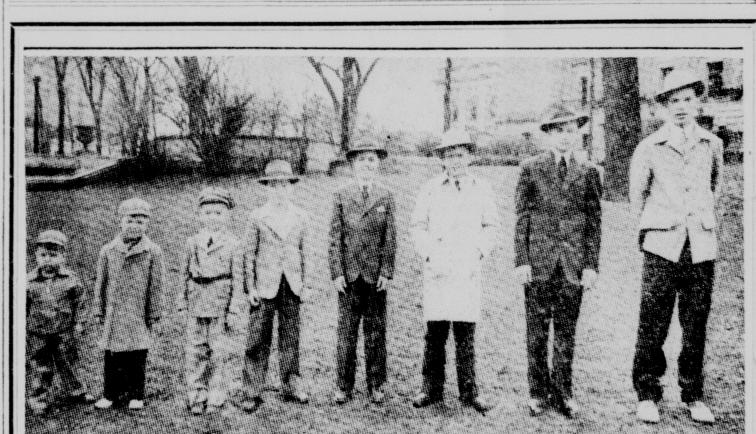
Miss Rosetta Treharne, daughter tennial street has returned home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treharne, from a two weeks' vacation in Jack- of Norwood avenue, is now emsonville, Fla., where she visited ployed at the Glenn Martin Aviation corp., in Baltimore, Md., where she is a stenographer in the ex-

A. Carrigan of Follansbee, W. Va., Vern Dufford, who has been emformerly of this city, is in the Gill ployed by General Electric in Clevehospital, Steubenville, O., where he land, O., for a year, is home on a is recovering from a recent opera- vacation this week. Vern, a New Castle high graduate of June '41, is Mrs. Stella Gregory of Cleveland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Duf-Mrs. Merle Osborne of Wilming-

Jennie Sherman of Williamsport, who has been seriously ill for some-She is now much improved and continues to show steady im-Mr. and Mrs. John Wincek, and son Roger, of Ellwood City, have returned home after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sample are week with Mrs. Nick Beres, of Waldo

ington street is visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kermis and Moore avenue left this morning family and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Scott Shontz and family of Greenville Brenner of Reading. Before return-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halliday of Quartermasters Training Regiment. Sharon, accompanied by Misses She will be the house guest of her Edna and Margaret Pringle of cousins' family, the J. R. Hensleys

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JAPS CAN BE BEATEN

THE Navy's stirring round-up communique on the Solomon will be two in September, less than two months to learn the other 198. I Islands leaves no doubt that earlier statements concerning the fierceness of the fighting there were well founded. But it also goes a long way to debunk the legend of Jap invincibility. He says 'Mama' and 'Da-da'. When

That legend has been assiduously cultivated by the Japanese military clique along with their much-overworked superior- shoe, and 'so' for soap. ity complex says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It had a good Calvin? showing him the curtain. buildup through the China war. It gained ground through the He said. Da 'and I slapped his earlier months of this one. Why shouldn't it?

The Japs had been preparing and planning for ten years, probably longer. When they went after an objective they sort of complex. used everwhelming forces, like their 7000 troops landed on perfectly willing to admit it, but Guam, against 555 Marines.

Even that system didn't get them very far along on "Please do answer in the enclosed Bataan. They had to send for large reinforcements. These facts, reflecting the magnificent fighting qualities of Filipino his father will be home on furlough and American soldiers, got lost in the shuffle of the final tragic How I should like to have him say Hello Old Stranger or words equal-

But the Solomons are showing us that we have some of the finest fighting men in the world—and bear in mind that mother and trust that her hopes in General Vandegrift's victorious force there are innumerable will be realized when the father coung recruits who got their first taste of battle on the beaches she will do as I advised. She should at Tulagi. There the Japs were not in overwhelming numbers. stop scolding herself and also stop They were well matched.

Their system of dying to the last man in their dugouts is great deal. He also ought to play when, the morning after meeting a he said. the bravery of fanaticism ingrained in them through years of with children who do lots of talk- strange girl at a dance, it was an- "Gee, but you Americans do service. But the end was the same—man for man the Marines affectionate with the little boy. were better and first-line Japanese soldiers have taken a com- I feel sure she is unduly worried pened. plete beating, as their fighting ships did at Midway and in the done by slapping his hands, unfor- "I lanced with her three times and not have a painless way of getting Coral Sea.

Returning diplomats assure us that the Japanese people unhappy associations, especially will "never surrender; they must be destroyed." That's as less willing to talk. Make painful we don't want to hear them. may be. We should also note the viewpoint of Wilfrid Fleish- only the few things the child must er, who spent many years in Japan, and who believes that when things you wish him to do. the news, and eventually the effects, of serious reverses get home to them it "may quickly shatter the mass superiority complex now so much in evidence in Japan and yield to panic and resentment against those military leaders who led the nation into this war."

The Solomons represent one of those serious reverses, without a doubt. The big drive and the good work started there must go on.

FIRE CONTROL STATIONS

An authority on fire-fighting recently said that practically all Helpless men and women fall fires could be extinguished with a glass of water at the beginning. The At some German firing wall. great, destructive fires, in other words, are caused largely by delay in discovering and fighting them.

In these days, when maximum conservation of materials and Why from such a deep disgrace labor is vital, fire control is the duty of everyone-housewife, execu- Hide and shield the German race tive, foreman and worker. And fire control has two distinct phases.

The first phase is fire prevention. That simply means that every We say British, French and Dane. home and every place of business must be periodically inspected, and Why with Germans not be plain? all fire hazards, no matter how minor they may seem, promptly eliminated. Any one can obtain the necessary information on what to look "Twenty-seven the Nazis slay." for from fire departments, fire marshals, or from the National Board "Fire!" the German captains cry of Fire Underwriters, 85 John St., New York City.

The second phase is fire protection. And it isn't enough to de- All these vicious deeds are done. pend on your local fire-fighting department, no matter how good it is. Why then hide such dreadful shame A fire which could be immediately put out in its first stage, may turn Underneath the Nazi name? a home or a factory into a raging inferno in a matter of minutes. A Done with Nazi I would be! little equipment, plus a little knowledge, makes it possible for any one Every crime on land and sea to extinguish the average fire safely and swiftly.

It is well to have a chemical extinguisher of an approved type on hand. In addition, have a supply of sand and a hose where you can All are German, stalk and root! reach them immediately. Sand is a first-class extinguisher, and should Why then cover German shame be used wherever it is too difficult to reach a fire with water. When Underneath a spurious name? you tackle a fire, move fast-and don't get excited.

Everyone who can should take advantage of the fire control instruction given by civilian defense organizations. The lessons on how to defend ourselves against incendiary attack can be applied with equal force to all other kinds of fire. The goal we must strive for is to make "every house a fire control station."

ABSENT WORKERS

Absenteeism of war workers is giving the War Production Board and the power, and the glory, and and employers growing concern. Various methods have been tried by the victory, and the majesty: for employers to keep absentee rates down, but with less success than pres- the earth is thine; thine is the

Not long ago the WPB joined with seven other government agen- alted as head above all. cies in a plea to war industries to adopt the 48-hour schedule of six eight-hour days. It was directed particularly to plants operating on an around-the-clock basis. With the shortage of skilled labor, this has meant long hours every day of the week for many workers. Inevitably, excessive hours over long periods bring about absences due to fatigue. along with loss of sustained efficiency.

But if long hours contribute to absences, so do wages when greatly mented by overtime payments. With more money to spend at the more money to spend at the more money to spend at the long to the free money to spend at the long to the first the house restaurant. So I just the house restaurant to go to the trouble of ordering a meal when I stepped the novelty shops and which wearaugmented by overtime payments. With more money to spend at the ficient.-F. Johnson. same time that opportunity for spending it is narrowed, the work in-

Effects of both factors-hours and wages-are set forth in a re- people don't know hurts them. port issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, based on A famed child psychologist says port issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, based on rather extended research. Steps taken by various large corporations to try to reduce absenteeism are presented and doubtless some of the methods could be widely applied with advantage. But the first requisite is a case study of causes, which vary from plant to plant.

It has become quite evident that the solution is not to be found.

A famed child psychologist says mey to tell a fairy story to the most of whether a gem of humor was dathing the called the farmer's daughter and their chestnut bells regardless of whether a gem of humor was dathing the called the farmer's daughter and he'd see they were well cared for."

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The point you andw prices always of whether a gem of humor was dathing the called the farmer's daughter when they of the which goes to prove that each generation breads the same pests although they annoy us with different inventions.

We rather like the thought of the bound to day in spite of hell or high water."

How about a pice chicken them?

We don't know what they use in Japan for an eight ball, but it There always have been a lot of from her husband because he got one but my mother. He is away in from his work. The other evening ought to be big, whatever it is, because all of the Japs are going to be people favoring sharing rides. They drunk and boisterous at parties and the army now and after he earns he drove up in front of his home.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PATIENCE GETS CHILD TO TALKING

Many parents grow alarmed about heir young child if he does not talk or walk or do other things as early as a neighbor's child; or if his achievement or development does not measure up to some of the published standards based on the average of many children.

This even applies to weight and height tables. Fortunately many pediatricians are warning mothers aganist taking such standards too seriously, reminding them they need to take into account many factors which only the experts can safely

In matters of achievement, speech development often causes concern. Here is a letter to the point

"Dear Dr. Myers:-I read your column constantly, with relish, and approval. 'He's quite right' I say to practically everything you write. "But a week or two ago I became alarmed. You said, 'The vocabulary of an average two years old is...200 words approximately

"That gives my small son, who will be two in September, less than

Mother Worried

"Should I be alarmed? He is very cunning, healthy and happy.

hands. Since then he has repeated

"My chief worry is that by slapping his hands I have set up some

I don't know what to do about it Do you. Dr. Myers? stamped envelope. I should love to

How I should like to have him say

The Doctor's Advice

comes home. I believe they will if tomorrow 6:28. urging the youngster to talk. She ought to talk about things going on to think of anything to say to mines. He turned to the guide.

over the damage she might have tunate as that procedure was. I couldn't thirk of anything else to it. would like to make clear to her that say never do and pleasant the many

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

NAZIS EXECUTE SEVENTEEN

It is published every day: 'Seventeen the Nazis slay!" Twenty-eight or thirty-four, Every day they slaughter more. Every dawn, and none knows why Men are ordered out to die

Why the Nazis? Why not say 'Seventeen the Germans Slay?" 'Tis the German hands are red! Why say Nazi then instead?

And their helpless victims die.

And the stain of them, I swear, I would make the Germans wear.

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Bible Thought For Today

I Sron: 29:11.

Words Of Wisdom

fellow who says the more love you have been doing a lot of kicking.

along all the highways.

Toonerville Folks

"WILBERT!"



ing. And she should always be very nounced that he had become engag- travel," replied the guide. ed. One inquired now it had hap-

A South Side mother was quite the time I'd be a superman—and son, so I said I would go with him. that's what I want to be.'

A local patriot got a shock when he was invited out to dinner. They had Italian spaghetti, German fried potatoes and Japanese rice cakes. make people look up these days is He wasn't very hungry anyhow.

A stranded English actor went into a sordid eating house in New York for a cheap meal and was horrified to recognize the waiter as a colleague who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "You a waiter in this place? "Yes, but I don't eat here," replied the other with dignity.

People who used to jog at six miles an hour on Sunday afternoon to visit the cemeteries have succeeded by the folk who speed sixty miles

Carnival companies are now getting sugar to feed their monkeys. Sounds kind of human.

Father - Sonny, why don't you get the habit of going to the dictionary when you want to know how to spell a word? Sonny - I do sometimes-but somehow the dictionary always has

It's the duty we do today that WHAT OF: "TVE HEARD THAT counts. We can do nothing about the duty we should have done ten

Barbara - I'd like to be a mermaid, wouldn't you. Joany? Little Joany - No, 'cause then I wouldn't have anything to hang up



kingdom, O Lord, and thou art ex- necessary. The other always dries boor is peeping into his gag-book that men resent, but her deceptiveby the time we find a blotter.

chamber of commerce had treated with that old clinch, "I fell out ing salesman who got caught in the

That old axiom is out. What the good food. He did and I was well

A man was known for his inability and he was being shown around the must wait to be married. about the house and read to him a women. His freinds were amazed "This place reminds me of hell," Tomorrow: You Will Know Them

"Well," said the tongue-tied one. like to lose, but the government does 3-cent stamped envelope.

perpleved because her little son did | "Oh. I've had a very trying day. "Way so out of sorts, Jones?" He kept it up for several days. She about wanting the afternoon off to said, "I heard if I ate soup all of and I decided to teach him a les-

"Well, was it a good ball game?" "It wasn't a ball game at all. It was his grandmother's funeral.

About the only things that will an airplane floating above.



BEFORE"?

mits, on a social occasion, that he is through his stomach. you think?-College Senior. Answer: Good taste demands that and concrete. you spare the feelings of the raconteur by pretending that his story is new to you-unless he is one of your own family or inti-

mates. Many of us know the parlor humorist who carries his little vestpocket book of cues to supposedly clever stories. While anyone else This fast-drying ink wasn't in a crowd is telling a yarn, this and making ready to grab the floor, ness in trying to make them think World War prices. Even when the joke just cracked she likes it. One of our visiting congressmen is new and clever, he invariably One of our visiting congressmen is new and clever, he invariably was in an expansive mood after the brands it "an old one" or spurns it in selection who get count in the up and keep the taxes going up.

Women have done splendid work in many phases of the war. They are

of the cradle laughing at that." storm and spent the night at a "This is a good meal," he said, In the days of our grandfathers' farmhouse. In the morning he stood "and it reminds me of a happening youth, such nuisances pinned to bouse watching the flood go by If we fasten our attention on back in Washington. I was hungry, their waistcoats little gongs called house watching the flood go by, into the house restaurant. So I just told the waiter to bring me on some anyone related a "chestnut" or very inc. unstream against the current. A stale anecdote. But in those days ing upstream against the current. A payments? pleased, so I gave him a generous state anecdote. But in those days there were everbrash jokers—like few minutes later, down it came my friend of the gag book—who rang their chestnut bells regardless of whether a gem of humor was

Question: I have been secretly

ent immediately, even though you possibilities in Europe—I'm not callwill not marry for several months, ing 'em probabilities—that might If I should die tonight on the brink of the Premier mine. nounced as soon as a girl receives American, would seem to place this Clasping my bier to show the grief It was his first visit to South Africa, her ring, no matter how long she nation at a disadvantage. These

By their Interior Decoration.

personal answers to questions from There is lots of fat people would any reader enclosing self-addressed

MEEK MOTORMAN

exactly 80 minutes of time by wait- to push operations into the West

and worked up, but it is no way to of knocking out the Japs. become a successful well digger.

When folks would practice saving with Nippon's, They took a pair of father's pants with the help of the conquered Eu-And cut them down for brother. with the help of the conquered Eu-ropean nations will be in a position. But Mary Anderson, head of the

Little David-Mummy, what is a theless. ictitious character? Mother — One that is made up, prejudiced against Japan.

To purloin little sister's skirt.

And cut it down for mother,

has heard the same gag before, no Hubby — The trouble is too many logic to his reasoning, too. matter how old it is. What do of you wives think it should be a road laid with bricks and stones



A young man, who has employ-A Pittsburgh woman got a divorce but have not announced it to any- dad and mom's home, drives to and news too.

Miss Markel will promptly mail many people think.

In some places in Europe "losing when a buxom woman hove in sight ordinate her regime on the conti- just as pleased to receive a letter We can hear loud noises any time your head" means having it shot half a block away, and waved fran- nent. She prebably would say to from any of them as any man in tically. The motorman stopped the America, If you want to continue the armed services of this country car. The woman slowed down and the fighting, come over here and would be to receive a letter from proceeded sedately toward the car do

aboard and took a seat.

motorman, "But I would rather take | tween America and Germany. bawling out from every one of you passengers than from her. She is my

Away back in the good old days

Since then all things have suffered to resume active belligerency with women's division of the U.S. Labor To practice thrift we now arrange

"I heard an old man say last riages fail because too few wives for it's Japan that HIS country's In one of them, the first allnight that no real gentleman ad- realize the road to a man's heart being hammered by



It isn't the old lady's smoking

What's What At A Glance

Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest. Other Features.

What If Britain, Russia Collapse? Distinguished Filipino Has Answer Could Concentrate On Japanese Then

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Could ne war collapse of Britain and Rusia imaginably be otherwise than 100 per cent calamity to the United States, for all time to come? The answer is that it could imag-

I know its imaginable, because Dr Vincente Villamin a distinguisned Filipino visitor in this country, assures me that he's able to imagine New Castle people, particularly, it, and while I think it requires a the patrons of the First National pretty active imagination to do so. Bank of Lawrence County, rememhe's a Filipino some of whose opin- ber very well Miss Laura Stevenson.

When Uncle Sam agreed several the National Bank of Lawrence vears ago to grant independence to County. She probably would be the Philippines in the middle 1940's there yet if she was well and strong. were delighted. There was an element, however, which had its many years. She is now living at doubts. This group questioned the Pine Lawn Sanitarium, Houston, economic desirability, from the is- Pa. She is today just as cheerful lands' own standpoint, of a com- as she ever was. Occasionally, I plete severance of relations with the hear from her and she never fails U. S. A. It also was apprehensive to have something witty and interof what presently did follow-an in- esting to say vasion of the archipelago by the In the last letter I received from

Dr. Villamin, notable as a Filipino Elder was Cashier of the National oppose fulfillment of the program, seems that John had made a perat least in its entirety, for the di- sonal loan to a Negro preacher of

ency to that detail of his argu- had Laura copy it and send it to was thence that I heard from I say, if I should die tonight

wer: Announce your engage- "There are," writes the doc, "two possibilities are the cessation of I say, if I should die tonight

"I maintain that realization of Should even hint at paying me that these two possibilities wouldn't necessarily be as disadvantageous as I might arise the while, but I'd drop

The collapse of Russia and Britin Europe. It would be logical to sults assume that Germany would proceed | Laura has many friends in New The street car had started up to consolidate her position and co- Castle and I know she would be

not want to eat anything but soup. My office boy tried that old one the delay. Finally the woman got quacies and the lack of landing "Say, motorman," demanded a tion, for some time, to undertake passenger. "Don't you know you a full-scale European invasion. Nor hely up 40 people and thus wasted will the time be ripe for Germany ern hemisphere. Hence there'll be I do and I apologize," said the a lull, or temporary stalemate be-

Germany Would Applaud

"During the stalemate, which may be likened to conditions during the Thirty Years' war, when technical baloo about girls in the aircraft Even the experts now have to hire hostilities prevailed, but with no plants on the Pacific coast. It seems that the executiv self face to face with only one president of the Boeing Aircraft enemy—Japan. Consequently this Company, in Seattle, got a report A lot of men have been successful country will be in a position to because they began at the bottom concentrate all its power on the task

> "Secretly that'll please the Germans, whose basic interests conflict | racially, economically and politically often stay out the Monday after Japan being smashed. America ropean nations, will be in a position But Mary Anderson, head of the

> Germany and settle the causes of Department, just chuckled when she

Little David - Then you are a of Germany as the essential power en? We can't cuss 'em out' fictitious character, aren't you, to be licked, after which we assume Inquiries among eastern aircraft that the rest of the Axis will go executives showed that they are flooey in short order. The doc looks very well pleased with the work of Wifey - I believe so many mar- at it from the opposite direction, the women in their plants

There's a modicum of theoretical the men's record two weeks after

One Man's

Farm food prices up 32 points in a year. Up 163 percent over pre-

Nice going fellows. That's the way

up and keep the taxes going up. Hang on everybody-this is war!

Yippee! What a ride!

A nice steak? Yes, madam—please routine? step into the vault. Would you like to arrange credit? Perhaps six easy

How about a nice chicken—they're

The World

Mud Puddles

This little coterie commissioned to the time when the late John lawyer, writer and politician, to Bank of Lawrence County. It. vorce to take place at this time. New Castle of Ten Dollars and The doc was here when the war although the preacher had made Dollars, he never did. One day The Jap assault on his home is. John ran across a jingle which ands naturally lent a deal of cog. he thought was appropos and he

successful invasion of Britain by And you should come, and there and then

ian would make Germany supreme | Even that did not produce re-

There has been a lot of hullafrom his personal manager, saying that women in plants are-women. They wear the wrong kind of clothing, was one complaint. They payday. They flirt with the fellows. They seem to consider war work a

heard about it. I don't offer this sketch by Dr. "It seems that the gentleman is Villamin as a suggestion for a safe one of those who didn't want women bet. It's an original angle, never- in the plant in the first place," she said. "He is like a lot of foremen The doc, to be sure, is especially who, never having worked with women, are afraid of them. They Here, in the Occident, we think complain: 'How can we work wom-

woman crew of drillers has smashed

In others they were at least as The only trouble is that it's the men who like to show off and give the girls the eye. But after a few days all that stops and they settle down to work again. We have had co-educational schools and colleges for years. Why shouldn't we have co-educational

This war is not a men's nor a women's war. If we lose, we all go down together. If we win, the glory belongs

just as anxious to do their share as men. What if they do make themselves attractive? What if they do bring

What if they do help five o'clock to come a little sooner, the hammers to fly a little faster .competition to be a little keener?

a happier note into the plant

family should not insist upon occan be seen wiggling their thumbs also threatened to kill her. Th' his commission, which will be in His mother asked, "Did you have down four points. Try it with salt and be with his chums, and espei cially his girl friend, alone.

engaged to a man for about a year, ment just across the street from Why? I suppose they read the war on leave from Army or Navy, the

Japanese Are Facing Large Threat To Power By Defeats In Pacific

By LEE VAN ATTA

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR- pincers and put a base on Formosa.

Then extend the tongs from Formosa south, curving around the Solomons and north around the Aleutians. For good measure add two additional prongs for Truk Island and bases in the Marshalls and of her blitz-gained empire. in simple terms you have Japan's Marines began to dent it three

When combined Allied forces set foot on the shores of Guadalcanal sive move had been made by the United Nations in the Pacific, and by the move Japan's Pacific strategy has been seriously threatened.

Theory Blasted Until then, the ice-tong theory

seemed foolproof. Every flank was protected and at each flank's end there was a great naval or air base

known to military strategy. Naval units at Formosa could immediately reinforce and protect the near and far north and the central Pacific, while the Truk installations were especially designed for protection of the sea and air lanes from Hawaii In the far south there was Rabaul

to harass New Guinea and the Australia-American shipping lanes. To the west there were Surabaya and Singapore. The plan to all appear- which developed from defensive to Jackson drive recently, ances was perfect. No enemy force offensive warfare by the Allies over-

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TERS, In Australia, Sept. 1.—Draw But then two things went wrong. a giant pair of ice-tongs over the The Japanese failed to reinforce Pacific. Put one handle on north the Solomons in time, and the China and one on south China, strength of General Douglas Mac-Malaya and the Dutch East Indies Arthur's forces in New Guinea was underestimated

By those errors Japan may have Monday's United Nations head-

that Japanese forces have suffered out her forces and latest releasable and in Bessemer to date in this war. Strong Japanese forces backed who staved are still running

and Tulagi islands the first offen- up by mechanized equipment, with Ground actions which at present

principally seasoned Australians un- ily hand position fighting, soundly force. scotched oft-repeated Axis claims that Japan's jungle warriors are

At Milne Bay, Japanese methods practiced in Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines—in fact everywhere they have attacked in the past—ran up against a solid

Deductions Made

these deductions tonight:

Milne Bay in an effort to strengthen Miss Barbara Gresh, who expects parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley her southeastern flank which is to move out of town soon. gravely menaced by Marine landings in the Solomons. From there observers had no doubt the Japs Solomon bases.

Second, the Japanese seriously day evening underestimated Allied strength in Following games on the lawn, the the Milne sector and apparently girls enjoyed a wiener roast around were completely surprised by the a large bonfire.

Third, the Japanese are now only too conscious of the new menace which the Allies are rapidly developing at Milne Bay and in the Solomons to her key strongholds at Rabaul and Truk and there is every reasonable likelihood they may at-

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Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Bessemer

spent Saturday visiting with friends

John Shaffer of Lowellville Ohio.

son have been discharged from the

to the Jameson Memorial

and Mrs. Ralph Book of

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The Hillsville Consolidated school

daughter of Aliquippa spent Sun-

day with the latter's parents, Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heasley

Mrs. A. W. Weller and daughters.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson

accompanied by their guests, Mr.

Andy Conti and son.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

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Saturday visiting in New Castle.

Fourth, the Japanese underesti-mated the strategical worth of New Guinea-long emphasized by American observers-and instead of makig a major move to get control of he whole territory they figured to swing the pendulum in their favor Definitely Crippled

Now observers see her southeast friends in honor of their son Wilongs definitely crippled, once by bert, who left Saturday morning Allied offensive action and once by for the army defensive action which developed could move toward Japan without into offense, killing or crippling the early part of the evening was jungle forces which made the thrust evening the young folks enjoyed a

At present observers see only one alternative for Japan—a full-scale reinvasion of New Guinea and the Solomons against unknown but obviously strong Allied forces, or withdrawal to the north to consolidate Rabaul as her key position.

Whatever she does, her flanks are started the Allied nibbling which now exposed and it would appear here will eventually result in crumbling that at long last the Japs are going to have to do a little running. Reports emanating from Milne vicinity Pacific strategy—until United States | quarters' communique announced indicated the enemy started running the first important land setback Sunday night when Japan pulled news from the area shows that those

> vastly superior naval units and are reported under way at Kokoda readily available planes and air- and Salamaua may be taken lightmen for a sky umbrella, were unable ly in view of the fact that GHQ to take strategically vital Milne Bay has announced they are only reconon the tip of the New Guinea-Papua naissance and patrol, although there are indications that Japanese pres- home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gwinn. MacArthur's defending forces, sure on Kokoda is increasing stead-

> der command of Major General But from all appearances the treatments in the New Castle hos-Cyril Clowes, in the short space Japanese have retired or are retir- pital. of perhaps 72 hours in hand-to- ing from New Guinea as a whipped

FAREWELL PARTY Miss Geraldine List was hostess to members of the Modern Design From this victory for MacArthur, club of Edenburg at her home on

Games and dancing were the pas- and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Carbon night, competent observers made times, and later the hostess served a delicious lunch.

First, Japan planned to conquer | A fareweil gift was presented to

Loval Lassie class of the Methointended to make a desperate stab dist church held a farewell party to retake Guadalcanal and other at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, East street, Fri-

SISTER HERE FROM NEW MEXICO

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Annual Convention To Open On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman List proved Slippery Rock District Sabbath School Association Have tained a number of relatives and 56th Convention

On Friday, September 4, the Slippery Rock District Sabbath School Following a sumptuous dinner Association will meet for their 56th exposing itself to the Japanese many of her trained and seasoned spent in social chat. Later in the annual convention, in the Neshannock United Presbyterian church. wiener roast, and games and music. Mrs. Lenza Stewart is superintend-

> Afternoon and evening programs Mr. and Mrs. Herman List spent have been arranged for this annual convention, and in the evening ladies of the host church will serve dinner Tony Zarella and son, Nick, spent The program follows:

> > Afternoon Session 1:15-Registration. 1:30-Devotionals, Neshannock United Presbyterian Sunday school

spent Sunday with friends in this 1:45—Convention sermon. Rev. J C. Fulton, Mountville U.P. church Miss Catherine Furbee of Allison 2:15-Music Park is visiting with friends here 2:20-Address, "Temperance and

Victory." Rev. Robert E. Douglass Mrs. Mary Romea has been ad- Neshannock U.P. church. 3:05-Address, "Interest Work Among Children," Mrs. J. C. Fulton Mrs. Edith Gemma and infant Mountville U. P. church. 3:35-Roll Call of Schools.

Business period. Rudolph Onasch and family of 4:10-County officers. New Castle spent Sunday in the

Benediction. Dinner will be served by the ladies Adam Zarlingo and Joseph Di of the host church.

Christopher are both undergoing **Evening Session** 7:30—Devotionals, Young People' Council. Report of committees. Bessemer spent Sunday with the Offering.

Announcements. 8:00-Installation of officers. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt of B. M. Wallace, Center U. P. church. New Castle spent Sunday with the 8:15-Address, Rev. J. Calvin Rose latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Second U. P. church, New Castle, Pa.

opened Monday for their 1942-43 Slippery Rock term with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller as Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Johns and In Navy's New V-1 School Plan

Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, Sept. 1 .-Slippery Rock State Teachers College has been approved by the U.S. Navy as a college qualified to participate in the navy's new V-I plan. The program will get underway and Mrs. Clyde Bond of Pittsburgh, here at the opening of the college are vacationing in Clarion and on Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnston of and sophomores to remain in col- explained. "Years ago, students spent Sunday as the guest of their the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive, who

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT Corps at Miami, Fla., that he has

LEESBURG NOTES Maxine Wright is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams are enjoying a motor trip to Illinois. Pauline Case, of DuBois, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macom, of ter Shirley of New Castle spent the cause, as he said Sharon, were callers at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom, Sat- Kneram and family Mrs. William Simons, and daugh- Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. cantile tax payrolls" on the basis ter, Nancy, have been the guest of Adams of Prospect were Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, visitors at the Roy Harlan resi-

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STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 1 - The average college student is bigger, stronger, and more health-minded than 25 years ago, says Dr. Joseph

The V-I plan permits freshmen stead of curing it, "Dr. Ritenour

her birthday. The occasion also being Mr. and Mrs. McConnell's wedding anniversary. The next meeti will be held September 16.

HARLANSBURG NOTES

The Harlandourg high and grade ane, were recent guests of friends sorry to hear that he is seriously

Mrs. Raymond Sholler and daugh- daughter Susan of Pittsburgh were tmepted to establish

Bowers, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clem McCaslin and a short vacation trip to Cleveland home last week after spending sev-Rev. Frederick Imhof and

> daughter Lida and Rev. Gerald V. Smelser of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent callers of Rev. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and son Ronnie of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Offutt and son

Billy of Ellwood City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin. MAN SUSTAINS BROKEN

RIB IN FALL AT WORK Ralph Lombardo, aged 39 years, of Maryland avenue, was treated NOTICE: at the Jameson Memorial hospital

Monday afternoon for a fractured

rib and contusion of the chest, re-

ceived when he fell while taking down some scaffolding But teen-age kids are not a war preblem in a land that is smart enough to regiment and harness

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Annual Lawrence County W. C. T. U. Convention Takes Place Monday

REV HOMER B. DAVIS AFTERNOON SPEAKER

Addressing the evening session of the 58th annual Woman's Chris- The speaker of the afternoon the day that the National W. C. T. three hopes: (1) To see the end of accompanied by Mrs. M. R. New- the First Methodist church, leading the prayers of all Christian folk T. U. convention to be held at A playette,

sion, at which Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Mrs. Floyd Thompson; flower-miscounty president, presided, an after- | sion, Mrs. T. A. Preston; legislative, when Rev. Homer B. Mrs. Margaret McClure; institutes assemblage, test, Mrs. Grant Fisher; amethyst to the delegates beverages, Mrs. Clyde Burns; pub-Heard By W.C. I. I. dinner was served to the delegates beverages, Mrs. Clyde Burns; public by the ladies of the First Methodist church, and concluded with the evening session beverages, Mrs. Clyde Burns; publicity, Mrs. F. J. Fox, temperance and mission, Mrs. Roy Graham; religious education, Mrs. Edith Barnhart; alcohol education, Mrs

in charge of Mrs. Joseph E. Pringle. and were based on the letters W C

White ribbon services were direc-

ted by Mrs. J. C. Pherson. Two solo numbers were sung by Lillian Smock, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Smock.

by Miss Margaret Peebles preceding

Rev Davis' address "Gretaest Parasite"

tian Temperance Union of Law- characterized the liquor traffic as U. has sent funds for five am- of Blackmer lodge, F. & A. M., of county convention in the the "greatest parasite that ever bulances and a mobile blood bank San Diego First Methodist church, Monday fastened itself on civilization," to the American Red Cross. County evening, the Rev. O. Bruce Poulson, sucking it's lifeblood. He also stated unions who have contributed to the

To see the forces of Christ triumph | the official county board met and | ment were given by Lois Balph and Also chosen were county depart- and Hazel Dell union are two new

T. U. convention was an all-day Leonard Kisthart; exhibits, Mrs. event, with a morning business ses- Claire Boyer; medical temperance, W. V. McLean brought the 58th an-

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H. B. "Potter" Clark, Once religious education, Mrs. Edith Identified With Glass Industry, Dies In San Diego

Word has been received here of Dorothea McKissick, branch secre-Horace B. "Potter" Clark, once prominent in the glass industry in Croton, which occurred last Friday, funeral services for whom were conducted Monday afternoon in charge

> business then a prominent indus machine glass blower, basis of glass both the Knox and Union (Norris council during the 90's and was one ly moved to San Diego in 1911. One son, Harold Dunlap Clark, druggist

He married Lavina Moffett, member of a prominent Croton family who died in 1898. His second marriage was to Margaret Mayne, also Benediction pronounced by Rev. of a prominent Croton family, ir

> The family resided for many years at the "point" property, at the intersection of Croton, Crawford and

Mayne Clark; a son, Charles Horace Clark of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. John F. Greer of San Diego; six grandchildren and five **Fuel For Nation**

Clare Booth Luce **Enters Political** Race For Congress

(International News Service) GREENWOOD, Conn., Sept. 1 .-

coal, over 736 million gallons of fuel quite emphatically today in comoil and 114 billion cubic feet of gas, menting on the news that the beau-This saving of fuel would make tiful, blonde and brilliant Clare more fuel available for our busy Booth Luce had tossed her stylish

owner money, which could be di- this campaign," said Miss Kellems. facturers, would reduce fuel costs in New York City

Asked if she thought she'd win Miss Kellems laughingly replied (and with confident emphasis), "Oh,

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most modern locomotive hauling employed

Hitler Warns Army Is Facing Another Winter In Russia

(International News Service) German Wireless)—The German people were warned today by Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the Nazi revolution, to get used to the idea

he newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, of which he is editor-inchief, in connection with the fourth

MAN INJURED BY FALL ON SIDEWALK

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Members of the Bethel A. M. E thurch will open a convention and conference, Tuesday, September 1, oil for the east, a 75 car oil train, continuing until September 4. Ser-

OUSLEY-WILKINS NEWS

Announcement of the marriage of Lillian Ousley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Ousley of Ellwood home of the bride's parents. The

Charles Bactor of Farrell, Mr. and Robert Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cummins, all of New Castle.

GOOD NEIGHBORS Good Neighbors Missionaries will

meet in the home of Mrs. Bessie Hardney, State street, Wednedsay afternoon at 2 o'clock."

YOUTH INJURED IN CRASH AT BUTLER

Perry Cavaricci, of Electric street,

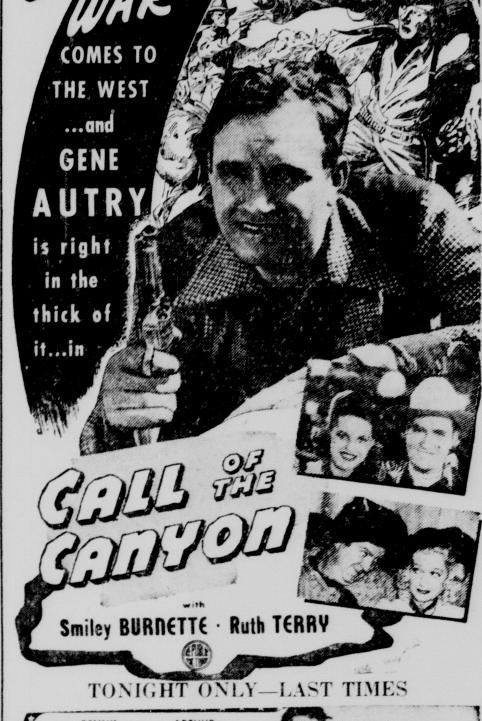
by Hitler in a surprise message that dora, charged with disorderly con-

He appealed to the populace to Cavaricci, posted forfeits of \$15 make voluntary sacrifices for the each on charges of disorderly con-

AUSTIN IS NAMED

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NOT THIS MAN Russell Stewart, of Glenn avenue, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and EDIDAY REGISTRAL





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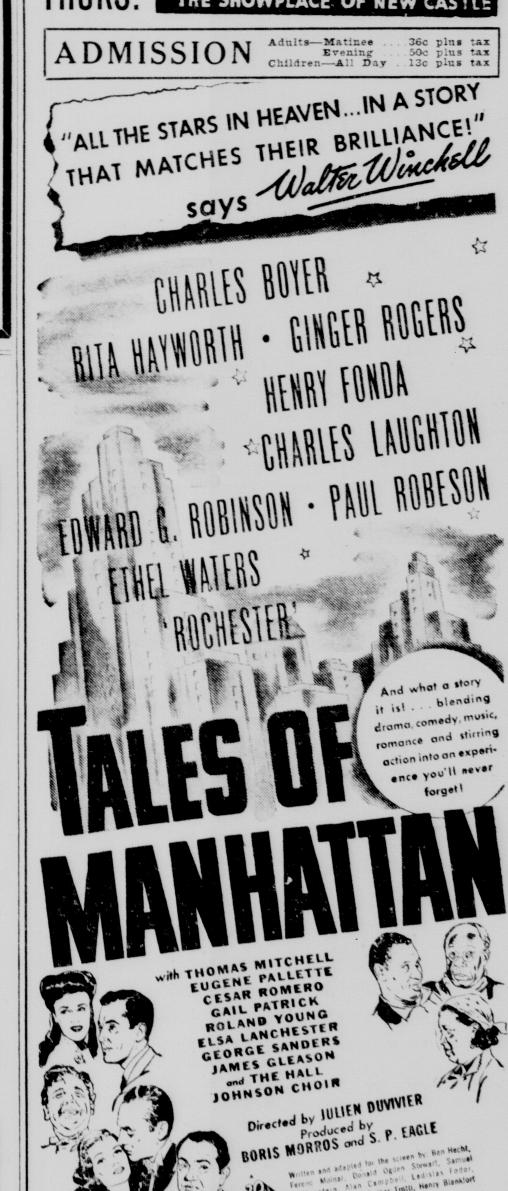
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

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Farewell Party For Missiouri Guest

Mrs. Pauline Avanzolini, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian here for the past three weeks, was church will have their annual corn feted at a surprise farewell party. roast at Fernwyld Cottage, summer Monday evening, at St. Margaret's home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Horchhall North Liberty street. Hostesses ler, at Cottage Grove. The time, 6 and host for the party were: Mrs. o'clock. Sam Domenick, of 102 North Wayne street, niece of the honored guest; Mrs. Domenick's mother, Mrs. Angela Canale, Wabash avenue, and city and Mahoningtown, that have Emilio, Canale, of been detoured between Mahoning

avenue and Clayton streets, have re-Juite a large crowd attended, and turned to the regular route' along during the evening games and other Cedar street. On Monday afterpastimes were enjoyed. noon, it was necessary for the buses Music was provided by local musi- to pass through the ball field near cians. Those capturing prizes were: the end of North Cedar street, as Ona, Jennie DeAngelis and the cement filled ruts left after lift-Mrs. Josephine Fishovitz. Grand ing the street car rails near that march prizes were won by Mrs. Anna | point were not quite complete. Domenick and Helen Christine. The hostesses were aided in serving by Mrs. Jennie Canale, and other

The honored guest has made many friends during her stay her, and relovely prizes. She also atunions. Mrs. Avanzolini will leave tonight for St. Louis, Mo., local musicians to be present at the send-

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will meet at the home of Mrs. George Cook, of 405 Newell avenue. Mrs. William Leicht will be co-

ON VACATION

noningtown Presbyterian church.

Miss Grace Kelly, of 522 North Cedar street, has left for a ten days down. The hot mill furnaces are also vacation trip to the eastern states. being torn down, as the plant is bewhich will include visits to Philaing converted for aluminum comadelphia and New York City.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Walter Evans, of the Mahoning

Cedar street, is confined to her family, have returned from a ert Bohlman, Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, week's vacation at Milton Dam. O. Alma Ferrante, Mrs. Lulu R. Frye.

Castle hospital.

friends in Pittsburgh.

Akron, Ohio, spent Monday, visiting | Thewes. with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weitz. of West Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowman and

Monday afternoon, a lady passenger on a Mahoningtown bus comson Carney, of York, have returned, ing to town, was somewhat indig- after visiting with C. N. Biler and nant, when she found a patch of family, of East Cherry street. Antonio Panella, of 103 South white paint on her black skirt, after a workman who sat next to her, left Liberty street, who received treattended banquet, parties and re- the car near Washington street. His ment at the New Castle hospital, trousers had a number of patches of has been returned to her home.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, of 901 This evening, the Lookout class, West Clayton street. Mrs. Evans is of the Mahoning Methodist church, ill.

will be entertained by Mrs. Agnes | Albert Conti, of West Wabash enue, Monday afternoon, in the city Conn, of West Madison avenue, avenue, and Frank Zumpella, of There will be an election of officers. South Cedar street, have returned home, after visiting for several days with Private Larry Matteo, of Members of the Sons and Daugh-

Washington, D. C. ters of St. Margaret's Society will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupinski of meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, Pittsburgh, have returned, after visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kubinski, of North Liberty street. Mrs. Lupinski Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock spent a week here.

the Red Cross Sewing circle will Miss Martha J. Markocki, of resume their work at the Mahon-Washington, D. C., has returned, Mrs. H. W. Marshall after concluding a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markoski, of 516 North Liberty street. John Wilson, letter-carrier at the Mahoningtown post office is back on The former is employed in the W. A. Brown, Sunday duty, after being off for a few days Treasury department.

Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

There are more than 117,000 totally blind persons in the U.S. One-fourth of these are over 75

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Certificates have been received for the first aid class recently taught by J. D. Shelatree. These certificates will be given out by Mr. Culliford of New Castle Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school Loan Association, is on two weeks auditorium. The public is invited. The following persons will receive Mrs. William Dunlap, of North

these certificates .Mrs. Charles Aiken, Mrs. Nell F. Algier, Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Lenora Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and Bocci, Mrs. Arlene Bohlman, Rob-Robert Samsa, of East Cherry Mrs. Mary Glover, Mrs. Earl Grinstreet extension, has been admitted nen, Nellie Grinnen, Elva Hall to the New Castle hospital, for Mrs. Francis Hennon, Mrs. Butler Hennon, Mrs. S. Hennon, Mrs. Ir-June Skuba, of 1129 North Liberty win V. Holmes, Mary Hutcheson, street, has recovered sufficiently to Mrs. Lela Jackson, Mrs. Olive Jones return to her home from the New Mrs. Marie Lanigan, Mrs. Robert Leigh, Mrs. John Martin, Irene Mc Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrotta and Cready, Geraldine McCullough on Billy, of North Liberty street, Wanda McCullough, Edward Moshave returned from a visit with kal, Joseph Procopio, Mrs. C. L. Repman, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hahn, of Elizabeth Shelatree, Mrs. Kathryn

> WAMPUM PERSONALS M. B Flynt has returned from a

week-end trip to Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson were Ellwood City visitors Saturday

Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mrs. H. E. King, Gerry and Gene spent today in Pittsburgh Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mrs.

Robert Grinnen were Ellwood shoppers Saturday. Mrs. F. L. Herbert and Mrs. James Blythe were Ellwood visitors

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elphie and William Moran spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leight and Miss Dorothy were Ellwood City shoppers Saturday Mrs. Henry Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Willoughby of Mt.

Lebanon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goodman of Connellsville were week-end visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown and family of New Castle were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman have returned home from a few days vacation trip through Michigan and other points of interest Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Herbert and family of Lewistown are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Herbert of Main street. Mrs. J. R. Wilhelm. Jr. Mrs. Wilhelm was before leaving here Miss Mary Jane Marshall, having made the trip to California being married and spent a short honeymoon there. Her husband was transferred to Alaska and she will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall.

MARRIAGE NOTE CAMP STEWART, Ga .- "Adolph

Hitler can never hope to conque the world, because he is not

That, according to Byron de Porok, internationally known archeologist and explorer, is the opinion of King Ibn Saud of Arabia-a man, in de Porok's opinion who should know whereof he speaks Qualifying, de Porok pointed out and a personal body guard of 444 lock avenue, New Castle.

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structor, and instruction will be

given in the different phases of

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Leonard D'Antonio, 1 Fern street, that the Arabian King has 300 wives. Sharon; Mary Macchia, 1020 Pol-

> Stanley Guyon, Pittsburgh; Agnes Kacir, Warren, O.

John Ernest Lee, 415 Wood street New Castle: Orvetta Lanaih Mosley, 319 West Falls street, New Castle. Frank Dawson, Smiths Ferry, Pa.

honingtown. Vladimir Slavich, Fifth street, Bessemer; Mildred Slosser, R. D. 1.

Poland, O. REALTY TRANSFERS Frank Boyard and wife to Ruth to do

L. Hanna, Third ward, \$1. Ruth L. Hanna to J. Frank Bovard and wife, Third ward, \$1. Charlotte B. Reed and others to Catherine M. Fuller, Second ward. Alfred Swanson and wife to Al-

bert Shogren, Bessemer, \$1. Albert Shogren to Alfred Swanson and wife, Bessemer, \$1. Robert L. Wallace to Mike Likoich. J. Lawrence Fisher estate to Ed-

E. Hilton and wife, Third Sarah E. Gallagher to Mildred J Lusk, Second ward, \$1

STILL IT'S LIGHT Registration is still lighter than

might be imagined. During the past week 15 voters registered as Republicans, 6 as Democrats and 1 switched from Republican to Demo-The general election is little nore than two months away and a lot of voters are ineligible to cast their votes. A few minutes now before the rush will save time. ALLEY RATS PICNIC

All of the Alley Rats who work in the court house are looking forward with a longing eye to Thursday, September 17, when the annual reunion takes place at the football camp on the Muddy Creek. The Alley Rats is an organization formed thirty years or more ago, by a group of young men who lived in downtown New Castle. The name is derived from the fact that they 70.00 18.61 9.76 8.00 6.82 used to meet in a livery stable in

> The reunion always brings a los of the old timers back and this year is expected to be a big day.

FIRST AID BOOKS Fifteen mail bags arrived in the court house Monday morning, all loaded with first aid books. There is supposed to be a book for every home in the county, according to County Controller Frank W. Hill.

Union Township **OCD Class Starts**

Chairman H. M. Reynolds, of Union Township, announced today that first aid classes will be started on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Township high school,

Court Considers Plea That Robber

No Gun Used In \$6100 Payroll Robbery Says Confessed Bandit

phasizes that all those taking part in the O. C. D. program, including (International News Service) air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen. auxiliary policemen, messengers, Will Leach today considered the drivers, nurses aides, etc., are explea of Barney Hunchenski, 36- him and forcing him to drive to an Ruth Elinore Noggle, R. D. 7, Ma- pected to take the course. Any year-old reserve policeman of May- isolated section two miles away others interested in first aid work field borough, that he staged a where he left him blindfolded and \$6100 daylight payroll robbery with gagged. an ordinary spoon.

We can do it. People are eager to Apprehended by state motor po- A hick town is a place where the get at it. They will do anything ask- lice on Saturday for robbing Jack natives must get out of bed and turn ed of them. In Heaven's name or- Widrow of Carbondale of the payganize us; harness us; tell us what roll of the Penn Children's Dress on the lights for a 9 o'clock blackcompany of Mayfield the previous out.

day, Hunchenski pleaded guilty when arraigned in court. Sentence was deferrred.

Hunchenski told the court that contrary to his confession to the state motor police he did not use a gun in the robbery. The entire Used Only Spoon a gun in the robbery. The entire payroll was recovered at his home. Hunchenski, married and the father of one child, worked as a miner when there was no police work for him. He took the money, he told state motor police, "because

I was short of cash' · According to Corporal Vincent Scolere of the state motor police, the dress company official was held up as he came from the Mayfield SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Judge State bank with the payroll, Hunchenski climbing into his car beside



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Corp. Technician and Mrs. John

Jasen have returned to Manchester,

Conn., where he is stationed, fol-

lowing a 10-day visit at the Jasen

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rago, 311

Shadyside, have received word that

their cousin, Corporal Louis Rago,

is doing fine, and is stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. John Casacchia.

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of the theaters will be given the opportunity to buy whenever they purchase a ticket at the box office. Just as the retail merchants led the campaign during the month of July, so will the theaters conduct an energetic campaign to speed up ond purchases during September hat there will be a constant flow of war materials to back them up in their victorious campaigns against

L. B. Round, who is general chairman of the effort here stated today Lawrence county will attain its

ing day's campaign will be the ap- Meanwhile, the housewife who is

in this most worthy cause. The speakers are: Regent. Orville | It was reported in city hall circles the thousands of other playhouses Potter; Penn, R. C. Wallace; Victor, today that one man who is intersen; Crescent, J. J. Alexander.

town section, signs were painted, cated this morning and other coun- Md. Another son, Cosmo, is staresident of the county, big which say "Salute to our heroes- cilmen apparently were not in a tioned in Alaska, with the U. S. and little, is being asked to purchase buy a bond today," emphasizing the position to discuss the situation.

> JAP FOREIGN MINISTER OUT

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese ambassador to Germany He entered the cabinet of Premter Tojo in October, 1941. just a few the wages as requested but delay months before the Pearl Harbor at-

Gen. Tojo is considered Japan's strong man". After serving in vaious war posts and as war minister ormed in October, 1941. Axis pact and the unrelenting pol- walked off the job. cy of carrying through Japan's

new order" in the Orient He now holds four portfolios in Japan's cabinet—premier, war minister, minister of home affairs and now foreign minister. These posts concentrate in his hands almost absolute power's over the destiny of Ja-

SEEK BANDITS

morning sought two thieves who assertedly held up an attache of a Petersburg, O. drug store and were believed to have fled in a 1941 Pontiac into Pennsyluvania.

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CORN BEEF-Armour's can 29c

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ASS'N. OF NEW CASTEE 25 NORTH MILL STREET.

FEDERAL

Garbage Workers Are Still On Strike

Garbage Removal Presents Private James L. Sankey of the Remley, 1029 East Washington Problem To Housewives United States Marines has returned street. He was promoted from Prito his duties in the aircraft engi- vate first class to Corporal (Tech-In Midst Of Canning neering squadron, Cherry Point, N. nician.) C., after a week-end leave spent

Garbage workers were still on that the campaign locally is well or- strike today and according to reganized, and it is expected that ports some of the men, who received their pay several days ago, already have secured other jobs, some in One of the features of the open- the city and others at Transfer.

pearance of a group of speakers in in the midst of canning, is the actall theaters at 9 o'clock this eve- ual sufferer. Some garbage was bening. These men will call the at- ing removed yesterday and today tention of the audeince to the cam- by residents, or by one or two free paign and urge them to buy bonds lance garbage collectors, to the city

Sam Lewis; Paramount, Dr. J. Wes- ested in the situation visited Safety 311 East Lutton. have received ley Post; State, Capt. Carl Andrea- Director D. O. Davies yesterday in word that their son, Private Louis an effort to bring both sides to- Casacchia, has been transferred At each cross-walk in the down- gether. Mr. Davies could not be lo- from Camp Lee, Va., to Baltimore,

> Howard Phillips, superintendent of the Incinerator stated that the Mrs. George Houston, R. D. 5, has pickets have left the plant and peo- received word that her son, Pvt. ple who have had cans filled with Cecil Houston, of Camp Pickett, Va., garbage emptied them at the plant has been transferred to Camp yesterday and today. A private col- Blanding Fla. lector also removed some garbage from different sections yesterday. Council may receive today or tomorrow, it was learned, a proposal from strikers that council increase Bliss, Texas payment until January, if financial

rant payment this year. a raise the solons took the attitude Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howley, Sr., 318 2103 Delaware avenue they had refused other departments North Shenango street. an increase and could not change their stand, and the garbage men | Corp. Wm. McKimm has returned with the Armored Forces at Fort

opened by council September 5.

Erwin Home From State Meeting

State motor police early this Retiring President Of Horological Association Reports On Convention

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. Howard O. Erwin, local watch- nue, New Castle, to the rank of Sgt., this course Monroe, Va. which was held at Reading, Pa., over the weekend, and where he

practitioners was projected and will Remley, 24, son of Mrs. Edith M. being unknown to his family

The officers of the association had a conference with W. A. Beckwich president of the Hamilton Watch Co., on Monday, when they were luncheon guests at the Hamilton club, Lancaster Herman R. Pedrick, of Philadel-

phia was named president, succeed-

the crime at all times.

TO GET INSTRUCTION Auxiliary firemen have been summoned to meet at Central fire station at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in the use of ladders and pumps. All auxiliary firemen are expected to report at this meeting. Assistant Fire Chief Harper states.

Chinese papers resent British ac- pane, 802 Pollock avenue. tion in India. Should we all stand by and watch India delivered to the

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Mrs. Wm. Howley, Jr., has re- Pvt. F. C. Frederick Berner has turned to her home after visiting returned to his new station at with her husband, Pvt. Wm. How- Joint Operations Center, Cape May, ley, who is stationed at Chanute N. J., after a short leave spend with When the garbage men asked for Field, Ill. Pvt. Howley is the son of his wife, Mrs. Frederick Berner, of

Following his induction into the

Army of the United States, Arthur

Nulph, of Wampum, Pa., is now sta-

tioned at the Medical Replacement

Daniel C. Shiderly, son of Mr

7. who is stationed on an island in

the Pacific, has been promoted to

sergeant, according to word received

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treharne, of

Norwood avenue, have received word from their son, David Treharne, who

s attending a naval radio school.

in Chicago, stating that he has been

promoted to the rank of Second

Edward Hanna of the U.S. Navy,

who will be graduated on Wednes-

day from the Great Lakes Train-

ing School at Illinois, has resumed

his duties there after a few days

furlough, spent at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han-

na, 119 Patterson avenue. A din-

ner was given at the home of Mr.

Class Seaman.

Promotion of Joseph C. McMillin, and Mrs. William J. Hanna on King

of New Castle, to be a Technical avenue Saturday evening, for twen-

Sergeant, in the service at Fort ty-eight guests, in the nature of a

and Mrs. L. R. Shiderly of R. D.

Center, at Camp Pickett, Va.

to camp, after having spent a 7- Knox, Ky., has returned to his Bids for private collection will be day furlough with his parents, Mr. duties after spending a short leave and Mrs. Barney McKimm of Cecil with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. avenue. Corp. McKimm is stationed James Schetrom of 1102 Croton avat the Army Air Base, Richmond, enue

Mr. Thomas Clements, 445 Ne-Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheldone, of 127 shannock avenue, has received word Center street have received word that his son, Corporal William J. from their son, Pfc. Patsy Sheldone, Clements, has been temporarily saying he has been promoted to transferred to Fort Benning, the rank of Corporal Corporal Shel- Georgia, to attend the Radio Condone is stationed at Fort Story, trolled Airplane Target Course. Corporal Clements was assigned Crew Chief Mechanic and was also Promotion of Cpl. Louis W. Mastroddi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas given charge of this movement to and from camps. When completing Mastroddi, of 111 West Wabash ave-

Pyt. Ralph C. Pence, 220 North Beaver street, has been sent to Tech. Promotion of an elisted man from Faller enlisted in the U. S. Army Legislation requiring the licensing New Castle, was announced today Air Corps and had been stationed of watchmakers, aimed at weeding by San Francisco Port of Embarka- at Trinidad. He has been transout the inefficient and unscrupulous tion, Fort Mason. He is Dan F. ferred however, his present location

HOSPITAL NOTES

school, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Admitted: Georgia McFerren, R. place a stopped clock in their dis- F. D. No. 1, New Castle: Kenneth play windows, with hands set at Kyle, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Martha 7:55 o'clock, and an accompanying Underwood, 505 Countyline street; card with the words, "This clock is Mary Veri, 4 West Laurel avenue; set to remind us of the first shot at George Plaufcan, rear 16 Spring Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a. m., Decem- street ;Florence Evans, 1002 Ashper 7, 1941. Remember the time of land avenue: James Krueger, 10 street; Mrs. Clara Fiello, 602

> and infant, 1219 South Jefferson West Washington street; Arthur Mrs. Gertrude Bowen and infant, 116 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Sadie Bishara, 525 Electric street; Blanche Eagan, 507 Laurel Boulevard; Christ Papazickas, 608 Centennial street; Charles W. Kennedy, 408 Waldo street: John Buon-

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Edward Truran, Volant; Mrs. Mary Reed, Sharpsville; Mrs. Mary Byler, New Wilmington; Arthur Hennon, Maryland avenue; Verna MacDanel, Ellwood City: Mrs. Helen Leonard, Northview avenue; Robert Southern, Wilmington avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Ruth McKee, Albert street, tonsil opera-

Discharged - Mrs. Ruth Tiption and infant daughter, Finch street: infant son, Croton avenue; Herbert Cunningham, Fern street; Mrs. Gula Richael, R. F. D. No. 6; Ronald World War Trophies Wolfbrandt, McClelland avenue John Thompson, Brooklyn avenue Gary Pykonen, Bessemer, tonsil operation; Mrs. Lillie Walton, Ellwood City; David Sonntag, Meyer avenue, onsil operation; Kosta Pikkarainen, Superior street; Eleanor Clement, R. F. D. No. 5, tonsil operation: John H. Shenkel, who won the dis-Mrs. Alice Stamm, R. F. D. No. 2, tinguished service cross in World 25 lb. Elwood City.

FIFTEEN MILLION MEN IN ARMED SERVICE

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Shoulder Steak . 1. 39c

In it, the OWI released figures of the size of the armed forces of many of the United Nations-550 000 in Australia; 629,000 in Canada; reserve; 1,000 from Czechslovakia mated strength; 3,300 in Dominican Republic; 5,000 in Honduras with 20,000 in reserve: 1,000,000 in India; 70,000 in Mexico with 65,000 in re-

12,000,000 men in reserve. which is now believed to be using

The pamphlet did not estimate tion to classify every man between the number of men that the fight- the ages of 20 and 46 by October 16. ing Free French and England and the United States have under arm. From official British spokesmen in Washington, it was learned that England has more than 3,000,000 in its army, navy and air forces. besides 2,000,000 men in the home

The united States, according to a recent statement by President in the last war with very little Roosevelt, has 4,000,000 men under arms, excluding the Navy. The Navy. before Pearl Harbor, had more than 400,000 and it undoubtedly has

the United Nations have more than 15,000,000 inder arms with millions more waiting to take up the fight as soon as they can be equipped.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1. - Col. War I, donated two of his prize trophies to the scrap drive todayin the hope that they would be reurned to Germany in death-dealing

(International News Service)

sessions court here, gave up a Ger- Qt. Jar. man cavalry sabre bearing the kai ser's crest wid a German helmet which he picked up on French bat tlefields a quarter of a century ago At that time he was a lieutenant in the 11th infantry, 28th division.

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serve: 250,000 in New Zealand: 500 .-000 from Poland; 190,000 in South Africa; and 2,500,000 in Russia, with The figures were believed by military observers to be conservative. Lewis B. Hershey, director of se

millions of its reserves.

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SENATOR WILL SEEK TO SPEED CALL OF YOUTHS

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the heels of an order by Brig. Gen. particularly in the case of Russia lective service, ordering all local

> when they go into action they will have a chance. We don't want to send men into combat as we did

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-oz. bottle White House . 10c 14c Doz. 29c 3 Lbs. 23c 3 Lbs. 29c Cantaloupes . . . Ba. 19c

Gurney stated that selection of grow it or become wishful-thinkers the younger men has been too long to hide from reality delayed now and that it should Democracy at war: Patriots striv-

tion to "make-believe;" then we out-

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

have started on December 8-24 ing to save their country in spite hours after the Japanese attack of of all that greed and self-interest

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Government Experts Consider Plan Of Meat Rationing

Move May Come In Four Months

Voluntary Curb On Meat about two weeks. Eating Urged On Nation As Stop-Gap

MEAT SUPPLY IS

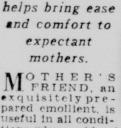
By JAMES OLDS

N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.-Government experts today were drafting an order limiting meat supplies to packers as approval of recommendations for a nation-wide program of meat rationing, perhaps in four months, was considered a virtual cer-

The broad program to insure equitable distribution of the nation's unanimously agreed that consumer meat supplies was decided upon by rationing of meat "is the mos the War Production Board's foods equitable method of assuring each

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pared emollient, is useful in all condifor more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and soft and for the present may be ting year. tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs.

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requirements committee and is sub- and may go higher if ships become ject only to approval of the WPB. available. On top of that, our Noting that rationing cannot be civilian population, with the highest made ready in less than four months, the committee directed than ever before, want more meat that in the meantime packers be limited to about 212 pounds per about 21,000,000,000 pounds this year. person per week the amount of neat they may sell into civilian more than the total supply, 27,000,trade. Such an order is now being 000,000 pounds of demand; 24,000,drawn up and may be ready in 000,000 of supply

Ask Voluntary Curb

As a stop-gap, until the rationing system can be put in effect about Jan. 1, the group urged civilians to voluntarily curb their consumption of so-called "red meats"-beef, pork. AT RECORD HEIGHT lamb and mutton-by substituting cheese, poultry, fish and beans. The committee said that plans to make the voluntary curtailment program effective, including institution of a nation-wide meatless day, will be announced shortly

Meanwhile, meatless Wednesday will be started tomorrow in all of the 52 government cafeterias in Washington.

The foods committee, representing nine federal agencies and headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, civilian his fair share of the normal

total supply. Program Contemplated

1. To assure adequate meat supshipments, for America's allies. 2. To help bring about equitable distribution of the meat supply after military and United Nations

demands have been met 'We can't take the meat away tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas- from our fighting men," the comsage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women sending our allies enough to sustain sending our allies enough to sustain their war efforts.

ply of meat is the largest on record and for the present marketing year the meat output will be over 24,-000,000.000 pounds. But, he added. the total demand is also the largest

quantities of our meat." he said. "Our allies need large supplies. Military and lend-lease schedules now

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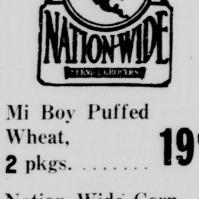
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Activities Of O. C. D. Workers Are Outlined In This

O. C. D. EQUIPMENT

the July 21 boxing and bomb dis-

play at Taggart Stadium met re-

beneficial would be to pay group

insurance for every OCD worker in

the city. Connery and some of his

aids also believe it may be possible

to have reels made to carry hose.

The reels could be attached to autos

and rushed to fires should bomb

fall here. L. B. Round and other

asked to meet with the committee

that no equipment has been sent

bought by the county or city offi-

conversations that it may be neces-

sary for officials to dig into funds

for needed equipment if such is

SAME SCHEDULE

the same classes and same places as

DOG GIVES ALARM

Merle Glitch, Third ward, has a

hound dog, named Queen. As soon

as the sirens sound Queen starts

out here that was louder than the

sirens sounded on the far North Hill

So fare only one householder has

because of false rumors. However,

future. Those who have violated the

recent blackouts will receive from

Chief Air Raid Warden Frank

Sargent and City OCD Director D.

"On the evening of August 18.

an air raid drill was held in the

entire state of Pennsylvania. Dur-

all lights are, according to law to be

state that lights were visible from

sounded, as there will be no advance

CERTIFIED WARDENS

Vinent Evanoski, 814 Butler ave-

Monseur Farris, 608 East Wash-

A. C. Foringer, 1007 Beckford

Alex Grimes, 661 East Washington

Thomas Hitchens, 533 Taylor

Jay Jennings, 533 Taylor street.

Herbert Johnson, 1010 Cunning.

Helmuth R. Kray, 653 East Wash-

Carl F. Krueger, 1220 Randolph

Clara Markowitz, 803 Butler ave-

Harold Markowitz, 803 Butler ave-

Class Is Graduated

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 1.-The

first group of Army and Navy avia-

weeks' course at Grove City col-

cluded among the Army graduates

were three Grove City boys: Nor-

man B. Humphreys, Clinton M

William Wylie, Jackson Center,

The second class, beginning to-

day, will include two Grove City

boys. Clinton Leroy Brown and

Aviation Trainees

C. E. Lowers, 919 Hazel street. Mrs. Doris Mastren, 1102 DuShane

ington street.

John Gromes, 612 Allen street.

schedule is effective this week.

Air raid wardens should go to-

Committee which was in charge of

Column

Picture On Monday of helping the OCD equipment cause. Some persons advocated purchases Telephone Company Film Shown By Baldwin-Genand the writer believe would prove eral Martin Guest

Local Rotarians, and a number of visitors, were privileged to see the new talking picture presented through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, on the Aircraft Warning Service and Civilian Defense, which gave members a clearer insight into this important function of defense.

Of Club

incomes on record, working harder

than ever before. They would take

"The total demand adds up to

Aircraft Warning

Kotarians See

Paul Baldwin, district manager of The program decided upon was the Bell Telephone Company, had designed to accomplish two objec- charge, and called attention of the members to the need for further cials with taxpayers money. Some conserving telephone use to make plies for the United States army way for industry and army usage. and navy, and through lend-lease He stated that during the recent airraid test, telephone users cooperated splendidly during the test, but immediately afterwards, telephone usavailable for civilian consumption age jumped about 400 calls more than the average in a 15-minute night and other nights this week to

The picture showed just what hap- they went last week. Last week's pens from the moment an aircraft observer spots a plane, until the warning is flashed to an interceptor command center, and how the alert is given communities to prepare for an air raid, and how each branch of civilian defense coordin- baying. One dog in Highland Heights ates in preparing for the impending gave tongue during the first blackemergency

Dr. W. L. Beal, president of the "Our fighting forces need large club, announced that there would section, according to reports. be no meeting of the club next week. because of Labor Day General Edward Martin, Republi-

call for about 6.000,000,000 pounds, can candidate for governor, and a been fined for violation of any of member of Rotary, was introduced to the blackouts. This note is published

There were a number of guests no excuses will be accepted in the present from surrounding clubs.

Chemical Vat Bubbles Over; Youth Killed

(International News Service) ELKTON, Md., Sept 1.-Edward McCool, 20-year-old son of the superintendent of the Elkton Water Works, was killed and three otner workmen were burned Monday when a chemical vat bubbled over at the nearby plant of the Triumph Explo-

Company officials said McCool nappening in a reclaiming tub. He He died of burns of the face.

of Elkton, were burned when the liquid scattered. They were treated nue. by plant physicians.

Varicose Veins

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"We reserve the right to limit quantities."

School Teacher

Robert Wilfred Myers.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—William Henry Fackenthal, 45, a history teacher at Easton high school, was found dead Monday of carbon mon-

Is Found Dead

oxide poisoning in his automobile at a small picnic grove near here. Coroner D. F. Bachman issued a certificate of suicide. Fackenthal, who only recently returned from his cottage at Jones

Falls, Ontario, was reported to have corried about his health SOLDIER SON AT

STATION HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Phillips W. Reed Sr., of East Cherry street, have received word that their son, Private Phillips W. Reed, is confined to the Station Hospital. Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and ex-

pects to remain there for two weeks.

OCD NOTES Bicycle Riders **Warned Against** Dangers Of Road to the right.

Over Eleven Hundred Persons Killed Riding Bicycles Last Year

cently and discussed the best way Riding a bicycle in these days of tire and gasoline rationing may be which would dissipate the fund at patriotic, but it won't make a hero one whack. Those propositions were of the rider who is killed or inconsidered out of order. One projured through carelessness. posal and one which W. J. Connery

So says H. J. Culliford, chairman first aid, Lawrence Co. Chapte A.R.C. attention to the fact that re vival of the bicycle has brought a corresponding increase in the num-

accidents last year. Collisions with automobiles were responsible for 900 | of the OCD. Neither has any large As a safety measure, the Red Stokowski, noted conductor, Cross has prepared the following list

number of accidents. They are: tive bicycle; loose handlebars or axe.

faulty brakes may lead to your downfall, Mr. Culliford stated. Don't ride a bike in traffic until you have had sufficient practice to give you self-confidence; even then riding in congested areas is risky Don't zig-zag over the road; keep

Don't violate traffic regulations the rules for motorists apply to bicyclists too.

Don't ride after dark unless your bike is equipped with a headlight and a tail reflector. Don't speed on wet pavements

you may skid into a car. Don't stunt or race in traffic. Don't "hitch" on to moving automobiles or trucks.

two lives.

Missing Woman

killed and 37,000 injured in bicycle SANTA BARBARA, Cal. Sept. 1 of the fatalities and a large num- vear-old Carpinteria Sunday school will be available for the care of speof non-fatal accidents. Care- teacher and choir singer, missing cial cases resulting from war conlessness on the part of the bicyclist since Friday night, ended Monday ditions in taking unnecessary chances, ac- when her battered body was found | Prior to this summer, when they both of whom were executed after counted for most of the fatalities, near the ranch home of Leopold were taken over by the British trial before a court martial.

bicyclists, should help to reduce the death, although head wounds indi- dren's Fund to assist in the sup- before the Japanese attack last Decated that she had been savagely port of the regular war nurseries. Don't ride a mechanically defec- clubbed with the blunt end of an The National Children's Fund is

Junior Red Cross Gives \$12,000 For Convalescent Home

Additional Gift To Aid Sick And Wounded British Children Announced

The American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund has se And, unless you have a "bicycle aside \$12,000 for the creation and built for two," don't carry a second support for one year of a convalespassenger and foolishly endanger cent home for sick and wounded British children, it was announced

Found Murdered Limerick, of the British Red Cross, Monday on a charge of tre Limerick, of the British Red Cross, Monday on a charge of treasonthe convalescent home to take care -Search for Margaret Sentency, 20- with complete hospital facilities, til Friday

"don'ts" which, if observed by apparently had been strangled to the Junior Red Cross National Chil- yard and also at Pearl Harbor just made up of voluntary contributions The News by Mail for 1 Year, 36.00.

earned by individuals and groups among the more than 14,000 school children members of the American Junior Red Cross. The Lawrence County Junior Red Cross members have contributed part of their service fund money to this particular work and letters of appreciation have been received by the Chap-

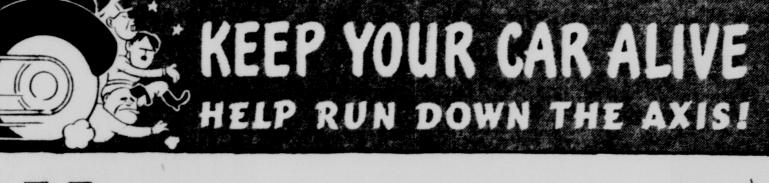
Former Bundist Is Indicted On Treason Charge

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Anthony by Dr. John A. Meehan, Chairman, Cramer, 42, former German-Ameri-Lawrence Co. Chapter, Junior Red can bundist and alleged accomplice of the six Nazi spies electrocuted re-

for in the regular war nurseries of ly sought help from a friend in Buf-England. Approximately 25 beds, falo he postponed the pleading un-

> The indictment charges that Cra-Thiel and Edward John Kerling.

000 had been sent to England from sought a job at the Brooklyn navy



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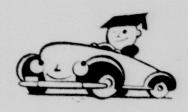
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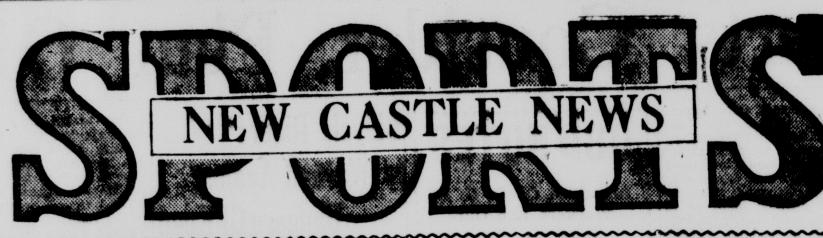
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WEARING PILLOWS-Ray "Sugar" Robinson, right, dons the big gloves for a sparring session with Dickie Cramer in Chicago.





TRIED HARD-Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn tries hard but ean't best top-seeded Louise Brough in national tennis championships.

Crucial Battles Carded Tonight

Race May Be As Tight As New Pair Shoes Before Another Nightfall

Before nightfall, the City Baseball

make or break the Slovaks and Ellwood, the two teams which are pressing the league leading Moose. As of today, the Moose, first half winners, have captured 11 out of 15 a half. The leaders confront the dangerous West Pittsburg "Gashouse Gang" on Marshall field,

starting at 6 o'clock. Gang" is dangerous and may toss ing during the current school year. a hand grenade into the Moose

Slovaks Set

Their sights pointed at first place. the Slovaks will unfurl their most potent lineup to kayo Croton on vaks figure to be at the top. Croton has copped seven out of 16.

Ellwood City's title-minded aggregation roams on its home tract, dicts and could finish in the sky post by snaring its remaining six

City League

Results Monday W. Pittsburg 4, Croton 3. Standing

Ellwood C	City		. 9	6
Elders			6	6
Croton .			7	9
W. Pittsh	ourg		6	9
Bessemer			5	8
L. Indies			4	10
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grounds.				

Russell Baxter Loses To Hazlett

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—In a fast battle loaded with appeal, Russell Pirates To Play Baxter. New Castle blond, lost the decision to Harold Hazlett, of Beaver Falls, at Hickey Park, Monday night



By David Copperfield A nice assortment of Tweeds, Coverts and many other ma-

\$3.95 and \$5.50 Jr. Longies-Sizes 6 to 16

Enlistments Hit Pennsy Colleges' Football Prospects "Gashouse Gang" Snaps Out

In City League Wicht Denies Intramural Programs Will Replace Scholastic Sports

By JOHN PAGET

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.-Alhough war-time transportation difficulties threaten interscholastic sports programs, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association is preparing today to inaugurate the 1942 gridiron season with a series of nine state-wide conferences to acquaint officials with changes in football rules.

retary of the P.I.A.A. has announced bat for the Crotonites. Edmund C. Wicht, executive secthat Dr. Frank P. McGuire, commissioner on officials, will tour Croton Pennsylvania the next two weeks to Grimes, ss hold footbail clinics and interpreta- N. Robinson, cf0 tion meetings at centralized points. D. Robinson, 2b Wicht said the meetings were "a Knight, rf some time ago. Because of the care- follow-up on the association's policy Memo. 3b free atmosphere, the "Gashouse of keeping high school athletes play- Appecelli, If

Despite the possibility that extensive programs in track, football, and basketball may have to be curtailed since transportation officials have ruled that school buses cannot be used to haul athletic teams to captured 10 out of 16. By grabbing inter-sectional events, Wicht em- West Pittsburg their remaining five tussles the Slo- phatically has denied that inter- A. DeMonaco, 2b scholastic sports will be replaced by Mehalic, rf0 intramural programs.

With the 1942 gridiron campaign just around the corner, Pennsylvania's major colleges have opened although most of them have been Papa, p hard hit by enlistments or inductions into the armed services and graduations. Coach Hooks Mylin takes on the last place Lawrence he must depend upon sophomores West Pittsburg Indies on Cedar grounds With a and freshmen. Temple university's Doubles—A. DeMonaco 2—Papa, St. Louis Cardinal-like drive, the prospects also depend largely upon Lorenzo. Base on balls, off Camp-Elders could lift themselves into the candidates who will report this week | bell 3; off Papa 3. Struck out by to bolster the 27 men who reported Campbell 2; by Papa 3. Winning for spring practice. Coach Ray pitcher, Papa. Losing pitcher Camp-Morrison, who brought the razzle- bell. dazzle style of play of the southwest to Temple, believes he can find a dozen freshmen that can be developed as substitutes.

The University of Pennsylvania opens training sessions at Hershey September 9 with about 50 candidates including 18 sophomores. So far, the Red and Blue's coach George Munger, has not hazarded .10 6 .620 a prediction of Penn's chances in the Ivy league. Bob Higgins, Penn State's mentor, thought he had a strong 1942 squad but 17 players now are serving in the armed forces, including 10 members of last year's

of Chestnut Hill broke 100 consecu- the \$50,000-added American derby nee engagement Slovaks at Croton, Cascade field. tive clays to capture first prize in at Washington Park. the August target shoot at the Roxborough Gun club near Philadel-

Exhibition Tilts

Pittsburgh Pirates today announced Armitage, of New Kensington won that two exhibition games will be a six round award over Waddell played with the St. Louis Browns Blackwell of Homestead, in a junduring the final week of the Na- ior welterweight bout. tional League baseball season.

The Pirates will meet the Browns and again on September 24, in colonel in the army, has been grant-Peoria. Ill. Another exhibition tilt ed a leave of absence for the durawill be played September 25 when tion of the war. The association the Bucs will tangle with an in- directors decided that the associadependent club at Muncie, Ind.

Eagle Is Loser To Yancey Henry

Henry, Pittsburgh Negro heavy- Baldwin, N. Y., by scores of 6-1, weight, today heldl a close split de- 11-9, 3-6, 6-4. cision over tough Charley Eagle, of Waterbury, Conn., after 10 rounds of torrid battling last night at near-

Henry lost two rounds, the fourth and the fifth, for low punching, but n general gave the New England chased Pitcher Louis Newsom from ighter a severe beating in the stomch. Henry weighed in at 188 pounds



Defeats Croton

Tiny bits about this and data:-

Some time this week Joe Audiino, tle High in 1938-39 and 40, enters Class AA loop. the United Coast Guard Service. runs in the first two frames. Staked The well-liked South Sider recentto a four run margin, Papa had ly passed all the prescribed tests what it took to silence the Croton and was placed on the inactive duty

bles. Papa, besides giving up a half be captained by a Lawrence coundozen hits, blasted a two bagger, tian this season. I've reference to sion. Appecelli and Rubies featured at Albert Piccuta, Mahoningtown, who was awarded the coveted post at John Carroll university in Cleve-

> The ex-'Cane' gem, who spent the will fill the fullback berth. Two of his brothers, who gridironed for New Castle High, too, are J. C. men.

market this morning at The Sport- their engagement! . . .

Johnny Pape, Hillsville street curve twister, has won nine out of a he-wolf for lineman for New Cas- 10 games in Youngstown's rugged

ling Goods Store, 105 North Mercer

Paul McCullough stopped in to sell us his Youngstown All-Stars, who battle the Moose Sunday on Marshall field. The localite, who was named "Dizzy" by Casey Sten-At least one rah-rah eleven will gel back in the 20's, will pitch. This alone is worth the price of admis-

ber 9 foe here, has five lettermen . . Charley Wagner, Red Sox Senators. pitcher, had notched nine straight wins over the Athletics before the summer working in the Ohio town, Mackmen tripped him early last

Andy enters the institution this fall, while she was a student at Iowa and the victory road. while Tony enrolled after serving he played for Minnesota, Marjorie Ball razzed George "Sonny" Franck -through a letter-about the Go-New Castle High's 1942 football phers' 13-9 defeat to the Hawk- is simply the old story of water findseason tickets were placed on the eyes. The pair now has announced

Two-A-Day Drills For 'Cane' Squad

ping Themselves In Shape At Muddy Creek Falls

Free from the clamor and activities of the city, New Castle high's 1942 gridiron corps is rapidly whipping itself into condition in a veritable Utopia-Muddy Creek Falls in Slippery Rock township.

off for camp from Taggart stadium valuable players in the National CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The long- at 8:30 o'clock Up until Saturday Football League last season. awaited test of speed between the about noon, the stalwarts will untoday with news that Whirlaway is books.

Both are entered for the \$25,000 fense, offense, the huddle and other Odds and ends: Frank Roth, Washington Park Handicap, the phases of the colorful game spear-

Taggart stadium exercises, con-

As the week moves along, the

By the time the contingent hauls colorful career with them. its baggage back to town, New Cas-

Signs With Cards

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-The Chicago Cardinals' 1942 season was under The anxious athletes quit city life ing for the fourth straight year of early yesterday when they shoved Marshall Goldberg, one of the most

out because of the pressure of busigreat Whirlaway and Alsab, the dergo a strict football diet loaded ness with a Chicago machinery cinderella colt, seemed right at hand with every gridiron vitamin in the company, insisted on a clause making his contract void if football into be shipped to Chicago within Scrimmages, punting, pass throw-terfered with his business. He was ing, pass receiving, charging, de- to report immediately at Waukesha,

FORFEIT CLAIMED BY ST. MARGARET

over the Keystone A. C. Tonight on E. & A. field, Mahonducted since last Tuesday, prepared ingtown, the Saints play host to finals today, waiting upon the outthe energetic swinehide chasers for Wampum in a City-County Inpe- come of the Pancho-Harris Everett the camp party. The boys hurdled pendent Baseball league attraction, match, is just about the most over-



FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

By BOB BRUMBY

diction, to be sure, but listen to Billy is a devastating competitor gering under the impact of a deter-

very good reason. They have eleven games left with will be ready for the series. Boston and Philadelphia. That's so We like Reiser because of his play Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh much turkey in the gullets of the as of date-slashing, head-ups and hungry Durochermen. The Cardi- filled with a will to win-as against nals must finish the season in DiMaggio's methodical, yet lack of

the Dodgers by only three games, element has been lacking in Joe for the Dodgers for what promises But the Brooks retained the upper this season and we feel it will come to be a dog fight with the Cards hand because of the finishing glaringly in the series.

alist honors by two shots in the Let's look down the middle of rewards of series loot? titular meet of the Women's Golf the line, the spot where games are association of Western Pennsyl- won and lost vania at Pittsburgh. She scored a

40, two over par going out and 41 city, a former champion, turned in aging Bill Dickey. One of the position. greatest catchers in the history of

go on to final victory, four games their playing days.

pitcher of each side being called on either to win or lose the series. Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto are mighty handy men around the key-Brooklyn will win the National stone. Gordon is great, But we'll league pennant. Then go on to de- take Billy Herman and Pee Wee

Reese, both from the point of spirit mined drive by the St. Louis Cardi- and ability is the most improved 6-1, 6-2. nals-and more power to Billy ball player in the major leagues Southworth and his under-paid Now we're really going to stick hirelings from the muddy banks of out our turkey neck. We take Pete the Mississippi-but the Dodgers Reiser over Joe DiMaggio in center will win out in the end, and for a field. We are taking it for granted, of course, that Reiser, now ailing

rougher going, much of the time inspired performance. We know the San Francisco terror is a good The Cards Monday were trailing money player, but some inexplicable

How about our pick of the Dodg- the edge down the all-important 23 Martha McPherson star of the ers to beat the vaunted Yankees in center line. How about other aspects | National: Ott. Giants, 25; Milliam McPherson star of the ers to beat the vaunted Yankees in center line. How about other aspects | Giants, 23; Camilli, Dodgers, 21. of the pay-off tussle for the golden

The Yankees have lost Tommy Henrich to the Coast Guard. That gives us an advantage in right field, Beginning with the catcher, we with Dixie Walker to blast 'em in coming in. Mrs. T. E. Nolan, this take Mickey Owen against the the pinch for the Brooks from that

baseball, Dickey, nevertheless, is cracking under the flow of years over Charley Keller in left field. and may be unable to play the full Medwick is reaching the twilight of a great career. Look back over the Forget about the time Owen records and see how many great Golf Hall Of Fame dropped the third strike on Tommy players went out with a blazing the Henrich last fall to let the Yankees flash as they reached the end of

of golfdom yesterday when he scor- termined young man who profits Dodgers, in that they win both the chase of Outfielder Roy Cullenbine pressure blazing down and the ace But we still think we are right. the Yankee Stadium.

Faltering Brooklynites Purchase Newsom To Bolster Collapsing Staff

IN DODGERLAND

BOBO IS BACK

By JACK MAHON (International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Like the black sheep of old, bold and bad Buck (Bobo) Newsom has come back to the fold to try and lead Brooklyn's bewildered baseball flock to their second straight National League pennant.

This vagabound of baseball's bypaths, full of the confidence that has dripped from his lips through one of the stormiest careers in diamond history, was with the desper-Farrell High, New Castle's Octo- ate Dodgers in Pittsburgh today after a surprise sale for an estileft from last season's doughty elev- mated \$20,000 by the Washington

With his team collapsing under the fire of the stretch-driving Cardinals, President Leland Stanford MacPahil, characteristically, called a delightfully daffy, prodigal son Short, short love story: In 1939, home to lead his Dodgers back on

Return Inevitable

This return of the native was as inevitable as death and taxes. It ing its lowest level; of the truth of Back Leonard Barnum, booted one lucky to win yesterday's tussle for

For Newsom, a portly, sometimes in the fourth, the Eagles added ninth, to tie up a good contest, 4 brilliant, sometimes awful, braggart, seven more points with a touchdown to 4 and send the game into extra was born a Dodger back in 1929 and and a conversion. now appropriately seems destined It was bitter medicine for the to live out the dying years of a highly-favored all-stars, who were

He's back where he belongs, old cago Bears, 21-0. counting the minutes until the tongue, he'll add colored lightning and the United Charities campaign. clamor of the gallery fills the at- to the diamond drama of the Na-Schoolboys Rapidly Whip- mosphere as the ball sails into the tional League during these final

ing, storm king of the majors! He comes to the team they once called the "daffiness boys" as they fight for their baseball lives! Brooklyn, which had a nine and half game lead on August 15 today was but three and New York a half in front of the never-say-die Boston

Favorites Prevail In Tennis Tourney

Lansdowne, Pa., Woman Scores Upset: Louise Brough, Pancho Segura Advance

(International News Service) If Ted Schroeder is the favorite to

win the national net title, in progress at Forest Hills today what does it make the only man who beat him on grass this season? Just St. Margaret's claims a forfeit another guy named Billy, is the answer in William Talbert's case. Talbert, who idles in the quarter The first upset of the tournament

tricia Canning Todd, seeded sixth, Madge Harshaw Vosters, of Lansiowne, Pa., 1-6, 6-3, 9-7. Mrs. Todd is the national indoor and eastern clay court champion. All the other lavorites won, both

among the men and women. Besides Talbert, who beat Vincent Paul, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, Gardner Mullov seeded third, won a tough fivesetter from Tom Brown Jr., another young Californian, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 6-1; Pancho Segura beat Eduardo Buse, of Peru, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Ladislav Hecht, ex-Czechoslovakian, beat George Lyttleton-Rogers, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. Louise Brough, women's favorite,

feat the Yankees in the world Reese to out-do them as a unit with blanked Gloria Thompson, Margaret Osborne beat Kay Winthrop, 6-1. 6-4. Mary Arnold beat Edna Steinbach, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, and Helen Pedersen Rihbany, beat Margy Carey

Top Swatsmiths

Leading Hitters American: Williams, Red Sox 346; Wright, White Sox. 337; Gor-

National: Reiser, Dodgers, 328; Slaughter, Cardinals, .325; Musial, Cardinals, 316 Home Run Leaders

American: Williams, Red Sox, 27; Keller, Yankees, 24; Laabs, Browns, league National: Ott, Giants, 25; Mize,

American: Williams, Red Sox, 117 DiMaggio, Yankees, 91; Doerr, Red Sox. 90: Keller, Yankees 90. National: Medwick, Dodgers, 90 Slaughter, Cardinals, 90; Camilli,

Buy Roy Cullenbine

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 1.- The New

Bums Trip Bucs, Eagles Surprise All-Stars Before 75,000 Spectators

Pro Gridders Register 16-8 Triumph In Philly Benefit Tilt Monday

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- Paced y the top-notch aerial work of Thomas Pryor Thompson, former Tulsa star, Philadelphia's Eagles today had scored a brilliant 16-3 victory over Bob Zuppke's college all-

result of two 35-yard passes by Bob League pennant race.

Moser, Texas A. & M. halfback, to The former has provided Buck Fred Meyer of Stanford.

A penalty in the third period and a blocked kick in the end zone set up an automatic safety to give the collegians another two points. Score In Second

The Eagles scored their 16 points on two touchdowns and a field goal. Philadelphians made their first tally early in the second quarter. Eagle to suffer another collapse, were that deathless diamond axiom: home from the 31 to score a field the Pirates had come back, on Eddie goal in the third period and then Stewart's single with two out in the

only recently defeated by the Chi-

high's 1942 varsity, which has big-talking Bob is, and even if his Proceeds of last night's game go opening date with Butler here a strong right arm can't live up to the to the USO, the Catholic charities. week from Friday night, will be marvelous promises of his persuasive the Philadelphia Council of Defense



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Yesterday's Results Boston 8. St. Louis 6. New York 8, Detroit 3. Chicago 3-0, Philadelphia 1-0.

Only games scheduled. Games Today Cleveland at Washington.

Only game scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 in-Cincinnati 8, Phila. 1 (night) Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Boston at St. Louis (night Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Yesterday's Results Louisville 2, Columbus 1 (10 in-Toledo 1, Indianapolis 0. Only games scheduled.

Richmond Colts of the Piedmont

FALL SWEATERS

Levine's

Lead Cards By 31/2 ADAMS EQUALS FLINGING MARK (International News Service)

Thanks To Error

Pirates Losers, 5-4, In 11-

Inning Fray; Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 1,-Thanks to heir fiery president, Larry Mac Before a crowd of 75,000, Thomp- Phail and Elbie Fletcher, employed son completed nine out of 16 for- as a first baseman by the Pittswards to feature the Eagles' winning burgh Picates, the Dodgers today attack. The ione all-star touchdown had a new pitcher and a three and came in the second quarter as the one half game lead in the National

Newsom as pitching insurance for the Bums' stretch drive while the latter yesterday contributed a wild heave which led the Dodgers to a 5 to 4 conquest of the Pirates and enabled them to add a half game the never-say-die St. Louis Card-

and Galan and Medwick on base Camilli sent an easy roller to heave the ball past Pitcher Harry Gornicki, who covered first and Galan came across with what proved to be the winning run. Curt Davis, the most dependable

member of Manager Durocher's heir half and received credit fo Max Macon and Larry French, who

tenth inning. The National League record for relief work was equalled by Ace Adams of the New York Giants as his mates came from behind with a two run rally in the seventh inning to nose out the Cubs, 7 to 6 at Chi-

After the boys had dissiptaed a five run lead, Buster Maynard ond to score two runners in the seventh and Adams, holding the Cubs the rest of the way managed Bill Lohrman, by virtue of some smart relief work in the last three frames. It was the ace's 43rd emer-

equalling the record established by Clyde Shoun In the only other National League nati beat the Phils 8 to 1. Eric Tipton, a rookie, put the Reds in front in the second inning with a homer Donald, who has been trying to beat the Tigers for three seasons. finally succeeded in hurling the Yankees to an 8 to 3 conquest Homers by Phil Rizzuto and Joe Gordon, each with a man on base,

provided the dynamite which helped Atley achieve his ambition Hughson Cops 18th

The Boston Red Sox, behind Tex Hughson, who chalked up his 18th win of the year, had a little trouble with the St Louis Browns, winning an 8 to 6 verdict in Boston. Hughwhen the Brownles went to war with a five run splurge and had to be rescued by Mace Brown. In the only other games of the

79 66 .545 day the White Sox whipped the .78 65 .545 Athletics twice, 3 to 1 and 5 to 0.

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Of Seven Game Losing Streak; Wins, 4-3

Defeated seven consecutive times, West Pittsburg finally hit the winning combo again Monday night at West Pittsburg, shading Croton, 4-3, in a City Baseball league fray. The "Gashouse Gang" tallied its

A. DeMonaco led the attack for the winners, lifting a pair of dou-

R. H. E.

Batted for Campbell in 7th. Jas. Marky, 1b0 A. Marky, If

Whirly-Alsab

Race Foreseen

the next day or two. edar faculty director of athletics at John feature of the Labor Day card at the headed the camp program. Harris high school at Harrisburg Chicago track. Both won their en- As in past seasons, Coach Phil Bessemer at Ellwood City, Ewing since 1927, has been removed from gagements last Saturday, Whirl- Bridenbaugh will send the squad office in a drastic shake-up of ath- away in the \$8,500 Trenton Handicap through two-a-day drills, one a Steve Crothers at Garden State Park and Alsab in breakfast date and the other a mati-

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

Yancey Henry, California heavyweight, decisioned Charley Eagle, of Waterbury, Conn., in 10 rounds last PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 — The night in Pittsburgh and Jack

George Trautman, president of in Davenport, Ia., on September 23, the American association, who is a for us tion's annual play-offs would start September 9, without any days off

for traveling. Dr. David O'Loughlin and Robert Bennett, men's double entry from day in the National Tennis championships at Forest Hills when defeated by Vincent Paul of New PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Yancey York and Charles Masterson of

> Steelers will play at Pittsburgh, Saturday night. The football game is sponsored by the Dapper Dans.. The Brooklyn Dodgers have pur-Franklin Wanango club won med- the world series?

Rohrer Enters

stretch with a number four iron, be settled in the clutch, with the man's own affair,

Marsh Goldberg



NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Take a tip

away from home.

Dickey Cracking

Herman is in his last legs. But

the reason. The Dodgers are stag- when the going is roughest. And

This gives us, in our opinion,

Medwick Over Keller

to one-Mickey is a much improved If you think we are kidding we Karl Rohrer joined the famous catcher as the result, being a de- have laid a nice wager on the York Yankees announced the pur-

pennant and the series. We wouldn't from the Washington Senators. cording to reports from that course In the clutch we'll take Whitlow advise you to follow our way of Cullenbine flew here from Washthis morning. The local golfer scor- Wyatt against Ernie Bonham. And thinking, as betting, like the handl- ington early Monday and was in ed the hole on No. 2, a 167 yard this year's series is almost sure to ing of one's mother-in-law, is every uniform when the team took the

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Minneapolis Indianapolis

Indianapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Toledo. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Jersey City 4, Syracuse 3. Montreal 8. Buffalo 3. CHAPMAN SUCCESSFUL Ben Chapman, former star of the New York Yankees and other major leagues, has done a swell job in his first year as manager of the

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PENN AUTO STORES

Youth Claims Girl Is Killed By Mystery Shot

Says Shot Fired Through Cabin Window To Slay 13-year-old Girl

(International News Service) MT. HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 1 .-Woodburn Miller, 22-year-old parolee, today remained steadfast in his story that mysterious gunshot blasts through the window of a cabin caused the death of a 13-yearold girl companion and critical

wounds to himself. On a hospital bed at Mt. Holly Miller told authorities that "a soldier" had fired the shots which killed Jean Bush, daughter of a state forest ranger. Miller was found on a highway nearby, bleeding profusely. He told police

"I had been in a cabin with Jean A soldier killed her, then

months ago was paroled from a reformatory after serving a sentence for housebreaking which developed from charges that he kidnaped an 18-year-old mother and forced her to live with him for eight days in deserted cabins of the Medford Lakes region. The abduction charges were dropped when neither the "victim" nor her husband chose

Miller said he had taken the girl in her father's car to nearby Pemberton for medical treatment for asthma, but found the doctor was out. Then they started toward Mt Holly, but as far as police could learn never reached here.

Police found the girl's body lying outside the cabin. She had been shot through the back. Nearby was a 12-gauge shotgun, which authorities said was the death weapon.

There was nothing in the cabin a one-room, one-story log structure to indicate that anyone had been there for some time, police reported

Information For **Newly Arrived** Pupils Is Given

Principal Book Gives Facts For KDKA, WCAE-Sports Benefit Of Prospective New High School Pupils

Principal Clare B. Book of the senior high school today made public some information concerning students who have moved into New Castle in the past summer. The statement of Mr Book fol-

All students in grades 10-11-12 who have moved into New Castle during the summer and will enter the senior high school for the first time must register before school

The high school office is open every day and it is desired that KDKA-Johnny Presents these people report during the pres- WCAE-Music for America

The sophomores and juniors entering from Ben Franklin and KDKA-Horace Heidt George Washington will report at 9 WCAE-The Federal Ace o'clock on Wednesday, September 9, WJAS-Hobby Lobby with the juniors and seniors. School will be in session from 8:20 KDKA—Battle of Sexes a. m. to 3:12 p. m. during the pres- WCAE-U. S. Marine Corps

Pupils will be able to secure lunches in the school cafeteria.

Judge Braham Passes Sentence KDKA—Date With Judy

(Special To The News) MERCER, Sept. 1.—Judge Walter Braham, of New Castle, on Monday KDKA-Tommy Dorsey sentenced Fred Zurcher and John WCAE-P. M. Parade Sidler, proprietors of the defunct Cloverfield Milk Company, of Pittsburgh, who recently were adjedged WCAE-Music guilty at a trial without a jury of WJAS-Mary Small false pretenses in making misrepresentations in their purchase of KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News milk from a group of farmers of

Eastern Mercer County. They were required to pay \$2500 and costs, the money to be paid to WJAS-Greater Pgh. Prepares District Attorney Edwin C. Moon, who is to distribute it among the KDKA-Serenade in Night farmers they are alleged to have defrauded.

Judge Braham said he would have imposed a heavier sentence except for the fact that Zurcher and Sidler put the money from the sale of milk into their business and did not use it for personal gain.

Note to Gandhi: Don't forget the next act. Judas had the grace to hang himself.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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habit

32. Flowers

37. Strips off

33. To plug up

the skin

41. Reverberate

ACROSS 49. Places 1. Circle of 5. To check

DOWN

4. Conjunction

7. Measure

of length

9. Pitcher 10. Piece of baked clay 11. Gasp 12. Shake-5. Stall

character (abbr.) 15. Tea cake 17. Toward

18. Female 12. Monk's cowl 40. Penned up sheep 20. Coal scuttle 13. Carries 21. Morsel 22. Having land

24. Piece of

parts

skeleton 25. French mandate 26. Ladder

27. Insect 28. Sphere 29. Enclosures 31. Figure of speech

34. Poems 35. Pieces of rock 36. Sum up 37. Charge for

services 38. Habitual drunkard 39. Chinese measure

40. Smoothing implement 42. Negative 43. Shrill cry

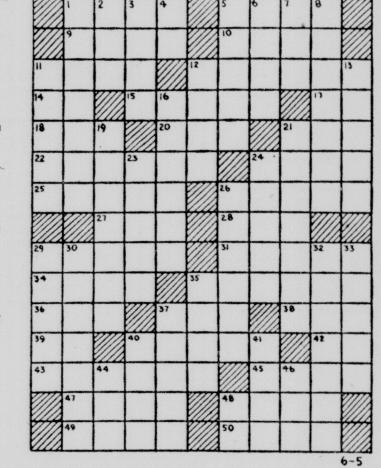
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44. Spawn of

46. Garden tool 48. Street (abbr.)



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

WJAS - Voice of Broadway

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas WCAE-Bette Smiley WJAS -World Today 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Fred Waring WCAE-Leland S. Lovette, Talk WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World

WCAE—Music WJAS -Glenn Miller's Music 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Tap Time

WCAE-Treas. Star Parade WJAS -American Melody Hour 8:00 P. M.

WJAS -Missing Heir Program 8:30 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS -Tom Riggs-Betty Lou 9:15 P. M.

WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Wilson-Nesbitt

WCAE-Murder Clinic WJAS - Cheers From Camps 10:00 P. M.

WCAE-News 10:15 P. M.

WCAE-Mutual Music 10:30 P. M.

WJAS -Public Affairs 10:45 P. M.

11:00 P. M. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Westinghouse Award

WCAE-Music 11:30 P. M.

11:45 P. M. 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Music

WJAS - Music; News 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Roy Shield & Co. WCAE-News: Music

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7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—News

8:05—Musical Clock 8:30—City Rescue Mission

8:45—Home Folks Frolic 9:00—INS News

9:10—Morning Rehearsal 9:30-New Castle Library Hour

9:45—Time Out to Live 10:05-For Women Only

10:30-Brown Eyes and Slim Carter 11:05-Sweet and Swing

11:30—Novatime 11:45—America Marches

12:00-News 12:15-The Town Crier

12:20—The Streamliners 12:45—Chattin' With Bob Ferguson 1:05—Barrel-O-Dough

1:20-Produce Market Reports 1:30-What Do You Know

2:05—Hits and Encores 3:05—Concert Miniatures 3:30—Vocal Rhythms

3:45—Dick Leibert 4:05—Tea Time Tunes 4:30-Bing Crosby Sings

4:45—Al & Lee Reiser 5:05—Interlude

5:15-Komic Klub Parade 5:30-Lawrence Welk Orchestra 6:00—Evening Edition

6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15—Dinner Serenade 6:45—Meet the Band

7:00—INS Features 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30—Jesting With the Jesters 7:45—Tropical Moods

8:15-Victory Jubilee Singers 8:30—Treasury Star Parade 8:45—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 11:15—Baseball Scores

11:20—Danceland 12:00—Sign Off

GOODY, GOODY

Fans of Muskogee, Okla., in the Western association, have ceased calling Outfielder Ray Baker of Topeka a "pop up." At Muskogee, fans rode Baker, one in particular giving him a panning every time he came up to the plate. On each trip to the bat, this fan would greet Baker with "Here comes old Pop Up." Four times did Baker come to bat one night, four times was he Paying for a vacation after one thusly razzed, and four times did he park the ball out of the lot for home runs.

HE SHOULD

Hal Turpin, the veteran pitcher who is having such a great year for Seattle, may apply for overtime wages. He recently pitched his ninth extra-inning game of the season and it was the third in a row for the Pacific Coast league ace.



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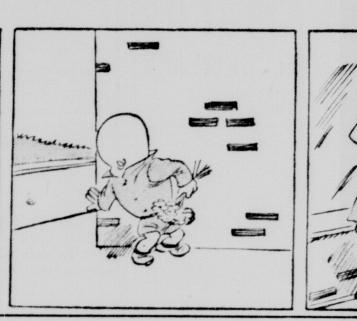


C'MON JERRY YEAH ... I GUESS SO ... HOOOOH .. WE BEEN TALKIN' NIGHT NO TAM GOOD MEBBE JERREE AN' DAY FER A WIT'OUT NO WEEK -- GOSH I NUTT-EEN BOUT FEEX BY TAM DAT















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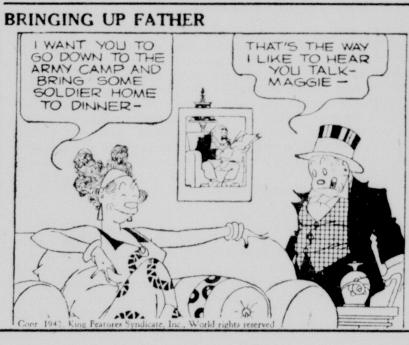












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WHISKERS

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-- WELL. THEY

WAS OUR SAM.

THE PRESSER-

WHAT DID HE

LOOK LIKE.

DRIFTWOOD?

HE WASN'T

BUT HE WAS

SO DIGNIFIED

THAT HE

SEEMED TALL-

REALLY TALL



YEAH! YOU SAY

HE WAS SORT OF A

SPY OR GUERRILLA-

JUST WHAT DID HE

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I DON'T KNOW -- HE

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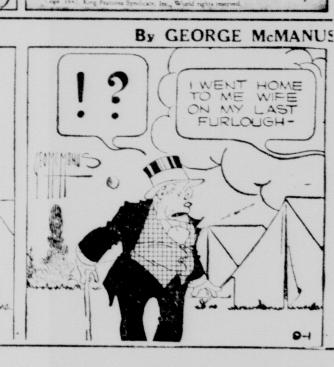
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By MESEEALL

Some people like to fight but all who like to fight are not in the Army, Marines, Navy, Air Corps or the prize rings. . . . When a man and woman start to fight, look out words are really going to fly. Some people get so irked when they fight they sort of lose sight of the fact they carry that fight to the ouside world. So men when you fight with the little woman, don't go outdoors . . . keep your words shut up in your own home. . . . Your neighbors don't think your smart . . they pity you both for being so ignorant.

According to the report that we have heard from worthwhile source . . . the Victory Garden Show will be held on the third Friday of this month. Every man, woman and child who had a victory garden are urged to have a showing. . . . There will be no entrance fee and each contestant will be allowed the space of one card table to display his produce on, So look over your garden and see if you can't be in this show. More information will follow . . Time and exact place etc.

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BUTLER COUNTY COAL-Specials, ROOMS

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L. PEARL COAL CO-Phone 2957. Lump coal, 34 50; stoker nut, \$4.00; nut slack, \$3.25. WANTED TO BUY-50-h.p. vertical steel boiler. Write Box 433, News.

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d Kentucky coals, Lump, egg, stok-Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mill St. or phone 963-R. 232t3 - 39

Rooms For Housekeeping

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Suitable for one or two men TWO. 3. 5-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities free. Near schools. Dentist, 25 East.

-room efficiency apartments. Maid ervice, private bath, refrigeration. deal for couple. Phone 9058.

PENN APTS-360 Neshannock Ave

Board and Rooms

easonable rent. Phone 6371. 1t*-41

rooms, close town. One person. Write Box 447, care of News. 23218*-42 REAL ESTATE FOR

Wanted-Rooms

WANTED-One or two unfurnished

Apartments For Rent

THREE unfurnished, or partly fur-233t3*-33A nished apt. private entrance: share NORTH—3 rooms, persone; utilities private bath and entrance; utilities and heat furnished \$35. Tichborne, it—43

loor, \$30; heat and water furnis 021₂ Boyles Ave. Phone 2674-J

equipment, etc. wanted; gun repairing. Westell's Gun Store, 344 E. Wash. USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT 3-ROOM furnished apartment, semi-1t-30 Berkey and Gay 9-pc. dining room private bath: utilities furnished; suite, \$800 value—\$100; vanity \$19.50; adults. 315 Florence Ave. 1t*-45

> 27 S. Mill., opposite Kroger's. 1t—34 Wilmington 36-M. 233t3-43 RUGS-RUGS-RUGS

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

3-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished.

Business Places For Rent

Houses For Rent

FOR A GOOD USED CAR, see State Auto Sales Co., 32 S. Mercer, Pflone SEE THE J. R. RICK Motor Co., for best used car deal in town. Easiest terms.

ANYBODY CAN SEE THAT DOG BELONGS TO THIS BOY. HOW COME YOU

WE REPAIR, rebuild and paint cycles, side-walk bikes and tricycles. Westell's Bicycle Store, 344 E. Wash

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Farms For Sale

water, lots fruit, barn, chicken house, \$1300. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-49

Houses For Sale

PARK AVE .- 7 rooms, finished third

WALMO

Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg.

house, lot 100x300. House

413 HILLCREST AVE.-Six

3 bedrooms, sewing room, third, garage, \$4300, Ramsey Evenings, De Lale Cole, 2323

ished third. Don't call unless have \$1500 to \$2000 to pay

LAUREL AVE., 6-rooms, \$4700; Leasure, 6-rooms, \$4000; also semi-bungalow, half brick, \$5500; W. Clayton

6-rooms, \$4200; near Croton, 1-floo practically new, 6-rooms, \$3350. Belle Tichborne, 1210 Delaware, 315

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EAST SIDE-6 rooms and

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SHERIDAN AVE.—Six room modern house, with finished third floor

FINE MODERN HOME, Highland Ave. Owner left city. J. Clyde Gil-

Price \$5000. George A. Patterson

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NEW MODERN Colonial, Clenmoore

Blvd. Will be finished about No ember 1. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, 12-acre ground. Ellwood-New Castle road. Paul Hogue, Ellwood-New Cas-

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

New Castle, Lawrence County

George T. Weingartner, administra or d.b.n.c.t.a. Weingartner and Mer-

Administrator's Notice

ons knowing themselves indebted to

Executor's Notice

Veingartner (late of Shenango Town-

been granted the undersigned. Al persons knowing themselves indebted

to said estate will make payment without delay, and those having

Legal-News-Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned has been appointed Ad-

ministrator C.T.A. in the Estate of

ry Rock Township, Lawrence

New Castle, Pa. Weingartner

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taxes and insurance. 4½% interestanted M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267 Evenings 2306.

Evenings 2306.

STOCKS Stock Market Trend Is Down

Losses Generally Are Limited To Fractions During Morning Trading

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 1-The stock market today encountered addition- | Socony Vacuum al profit-taking which carried the Std Oil of N J

a mixed opening. Losses generally were limited to Studebaker fractions, although a few issues Stewart Warner gave up a point or more. Trading Sears Roebuck continued light

DuPont at 112 and Liggett & Tide Wat O Myers "B" at 6014 each were down U S Steel a point. Fair-sized declines were U S Steel pfd shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U.S. Rubber Chrysler, General Motors, Ameri- Union Car & Car can Smelting, Kennecott, Westing- United Air house, Union Carbide, Santa Fe. United Corp Union Pacific, American Can, U. United Gas Imp S. Rubber and United Aircraft.

ward trend for modest gains. In-Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Co., Woolworth Co 281 Consolidated Edison, Goodyear and Yellow T & Cab 1078 American Car & Foundry Commodities developed few features. Bonds were quiet and steady.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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6-ROOMS, large lot 52x150; gas and city water, improved street, \$1900.00. LEGAL NOTICES

STITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1941 AND BY THE SPECIAL SESSION OF 1942 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUB-LISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUng room type, oak floors, finish, nice ANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CON-

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The General Assembly of the Common- freshing lunch. quick sale. W. M. Johnston, Rose Section 1. The following amendment to sociation at a meeting at the church. Schill stated that if the company Hazel avenue, last night. Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth MRS. CLIFFORD HALL article thereof :-That section one of article nine of the 231t3*-50 Constitution of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform the tax and shall be levied and collected under general laws, but the General Assem-

vate or corporate profit, institutions of purely public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by any branch, post or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Uniformity shall not be required in the case eased, late of Second Ward, City of income, gift and inheritance taxes which nsylvania, have been granted the may be graded or graduated and provide ersigned. All persons knowing for exemption, but all such taxes shall be mselves indebted to said estate levied and collected under general laws. make payment and those having | A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. Sophia M. R. O'Hara,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. SPECIAL SESSION OF 1942 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article eight the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as invited to attend. Bernice Partridge, of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof: Article eight, section eleven, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is hereby amend-Section 11. Townships and wards of -News-Aug. 25, Sept. 1, \$, 15, cities and boroughs shall form or be di-

Section 1. The following amendment to

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1 Sophia M. R. O'Hara, Secretary of the Commonwealth Lawrence County, Penna.,) have Legal-News-Aug. I, Sept. 1, Oct. 1, 1942.

Notice

To Hannah F. Berkey and John F. Fowler, son of A. F. Fowler, legatees claims aganist the same will present them for payment. George T. Wein-gartner, executor. Weingartner and of John Fisher, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and to any creditors of the You will please take notice that a citation has been issued upon you by the Orphans' Court of said Lawrence County at No. 4 September Term 1942 to appear before said Court on the 14th day of September 1942 at ministrator C.T.A. in the Estate of Angelina Casimiri, Deceased, by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to said estate shall make setal ment with, and all persons having claims against the estate present them at once to Frank Casimiri, Administrator C.T.A., or Jamison and Jamison, Attorneys, Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. Real estate is still a good buy.

Look over the classifieds for a complete relaction.

Building. New Castle, Pa.

Iolime by of John M. Pontius, containing about 70 acres more or less, should not be discharged.

John A. Edgar.

Clerk of the Orphons' Court.

Legal—News—Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, '42

Goodrich Rubber 19% Goodyear Rubber 18 Inter Harvester 46 Mack Trucks Inc 28 NYC Northern Pacific Nash Kelvinator Niagara Hudson Pwr PRR Phillips Petrol Radio Corp Rem Rand Texas Corp were Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse Elec 683 Young Sheet & T 291

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.-Live-

Cattle: 125, steady. Steers ch 1450-1550, med-gd. 13-14, com. 10-1250; heifers med-gd. 12-1350, com. 875-1025; cows med-gd. 850-925, canners and cutters 6-850; bulls gd-ch. 1125-1250, com-med. 850-10.

Hogs: 200, steady. 160-180 1455-1465. 180-200 lbs. 1465-1475, 200-220 lbs. 1465-1475, 220-250 lbs. 1450-1475, 250-290 lbs. 1415-1450, Benjamin Phillips and William Tom Smiley is being shifted from Pittsburgh. 290-350 lbs. 14-15, 100-150 lbs. 13- George 1440. roughs 1275-1325.

9-1050, ewes 5-550, wethers 6-650. Calves: 75. steady. Gd-ch. 16-17. man. med. 13-1450, culls and com. 8-1150.

HAY AND GRAIN

No. 2 white, 5912-6012c; No. 2 white, marines which are defending Amer-CORN-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 981/2 99c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 96-9712c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 9312-95c.

19.00: No. 2 timothy, \$15.00-16.00; the sentiment of all employees that Lt. Joseph O'Tousa, resumed ser- Norman Pack and "Dolly" Shaffer No. 3timothy, \$13.00-14.00; No. 2 the company would continue to vices today in the Army Air Force

straw, \$13.00-13.50. Miss Billie Kerr

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1—The Evening Guild of the First Presbyterian church gathered last night at the home of Miss Billie Kerr, New Castle road.

Is Guild Hostess

Mrs. John Fisher led devotions after which the Bible study was presented by Mrs. Judd Turner. The group folded bandages for the local Proposing an amendment to section one, hospital after which Mrs. Gail Morarticle nine, of the Constitution of the rison and a committee served a re-

well, acre ground, near Slippery Rock | wealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as | Wednesday, September 23, the creek; partly furnished. Sacrifice for follows: | Guild will join the Women's As-Guild will join the Women's As-

IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.-Mrs. nant with stars Clifford Hall opened her home, in pon the same class of subjects within the Short street, last night to members carriages by the visitors followed: erritorial limits of the authority levying of her Bridge club with Mrs. Leo Cards were enjoyed with the high bly may by general laws exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, poses, actual places of religious worship.

The hostess of the committee for 1:30 o'clock.

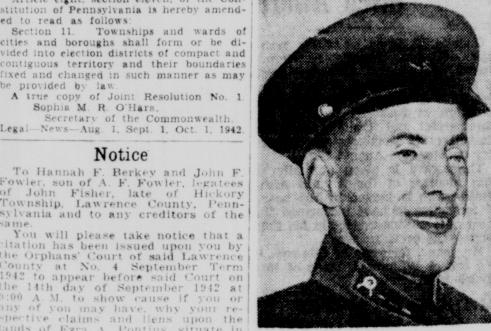
The host of the committee for 1:30

ELLPORT SCOUTS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.—The Ellport Girl Scout troop met last Geneva college this year. night at 7:30 o'clock for a swim. ming party in the Connoquenessing seven-day leave with his parents

section eleven, of the Constitution of Ellport, for a wiener roast. Any is now stationed at Camp Croft, S girl wanting to join the troop is C. Last evening he was the guest

Nemesis of Nazis



Credited with the killing of 152 Nazis with 154 shots while a sniper at the Russian front, Lieut. Pchelintsev is shown on his arrival in Washington, after traveling by bomber, clipper and train. He will attend the International Student Assembly in the nation's capital. (Central Press)

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655, or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Aetna-Standard Given All-Star Contest Army And Navy "E" At Ceremonies On Monday

For Grid Opener

be at home to Zelienople high.

be tackles;

Definite starting combination has

Army Duties Today

ELLWOOD CITY. September 1-

Mrs. Sarah Fagan

MEDICAL POST FOUR

TO BUY EQUIPMENT

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1-Post

Four Medial Corps met last night

at the Greek Catholic church, First

During the meeting, Mrs. Charles

ers to assist Charles Follette in

Hostess To Class

been chosen as yet by Croft.

ELEWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.—The Army and Navy E, which stands today as the Armed Forces' joint recognition of exceptional performance on the production front, was presented to the Aetna-Standard Company in a formal ceremony held on Monday afternoon at the plant.

This is the first award of its kind ever to be presented to a defense

company officials, workers of the school each evening. plant, school and boro officials, and | Ellwood opens the football sea- ers, and a fifth is slated to leave invited guests, lasted only one-half son on Friday night when they will within a month.

tional Anthem. The band also play- ing a good job of molding a team who died a year ago.

Schill, Secretary of the Chamber hand, and every position is still pected to be sold of Commerce, who served as master open to the best player. Charles F. Smith, Harry Wines, bilities for the other.

Burgess Clyde B. Houk extended ing him competition are Jack Mc- posed of the following players:

Award Presented Brig. Gen. Hugh C. Minton, chief

of the Pittsburgh Ordnance district, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—OATS— no peace of mind, until the brave American soldiers, sailors and Lt. O'Tousa Resumes Acceptance of the award was by

E. E. Swartswelter, president of the HAY-Standard timothy, \$18.50- company, who said he could express STRAW-Good dry clean oat branch, Pittsburgh Ordnance de-4 1-6 straw, \$12.50-13 00! good dry wheat partment, presented the Army-Navy nue, and also with other friends

continue to receive the sup- at his residence, honoring Mr. and to look to the award as an inspira- Mrs. Domenick Castiglione, of tion to continue, and to increase, Brooklyn, N. Y., visitors in Ellwood ties. the work which already has been City. accomplished. Identical pins were then presented to every employee of the company.

Acceptance of the pins was by John D. Francosky, president of the company Union, who emphasized that the presentation of the award agement are cooperating wholeheartedly to insure all possible speed Sarah Fagan entertained members will center on antiques, a number continues their speed in production | Mrs. Roberta McKim led dethey will be awarded a service star votions and the meeting was in for the flag in six months, and he charge of Mrs. Virginia Arkwright.

Inspection of the plant and gun

Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Bellaire, in charge of Mrs. Elva Hazen and Plans were made to meet again in Md., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Sylvia Curry. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Markle, Wurtemburg.

James Blaine and Robert Gillespie of Woodside avenue will be among the Ellwood City students attending

Lieut, Frank Blaine is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine, Woodthe home of Mrs. Judd Furniss, detachment at Ft. Benning, Ga., and

Miss Leatrice Koach, who spent buying equipment for the station. the summer months with her par- which will be displayed to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koach, public Washington, D. C., has arrived here | Practice followed in charge of to spend the winter with her grand- Kenneth Blank. Another meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ket- will be held on September 14. tler, Wurtemburg. She is a senior

at the local high school and will

be graduated next May. During the

week-end she was the guest of Miss Wayne L. T. L. will meet on Thurs-Elizabeth Ford at her home at East day afternoon after school at the men's Auxiliary has been changed Wednesday night has been inde- Fifth street. Interment will be made Wayne Consolidated school,

Wednesday Night

Players To Meet Beaver Valley Negro Team

of the outstanding sports activities which arrived in New York City of the season will be the All Star last week bringing a load of mis- I am confident that your outstandnight at 6 o'clock at Ewing Park between leading players of the On Friday Night Neighborhood Church Softball League and an All-Star Negro team League and an All-Star Negro team

Proceeds from the game will be ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1-With used to buy gifts for 31 boys of the plant in this area and was a great the beginning of school today, prac- league now in the service. A special honor to the Aetna-Standard com- tices of the Ellwood high school program is planned for 5:30 o'clock pany, which manufactures gun car- football squad will be reduced to at which Mr. and Mrs. Clarence one a day, when Coaches Croft Shaffer, of Frisco, will be special The entire ceremony, attended by and Gills stage a workout after guests. The Shaffers have four sons in the service, all league play-

Short talks will be given by Rev It began with the rising of the Without the players lost by grad- L. A. Lightfritz, president of the flag by the American Legion color uation and others who have en- league, and R. J. Schill. There will guard after which the 104th Cavalry listed in the armed forces and de- also be a short memorial service for band of Pittsburgh played the Na- fense jobs, Croft and Gills are do- the late David Nye, Lilyville player ed other patriotic selections before from the players left from last year | Already more than two hundred

of ceremonies. They included Army Hardest spot to fill will be cen- prised of many former well-known and Navy Ordnance officers of the ter. Tommy Cartwright is develop- high school athletes including two Pittsburgh and Youngstown district, ing into a good pivot man but he is from Ellwood, Al Beane and "Snooks and directors of the company in- being pushed by Fred Faroni and Dashield. Others will include: Lescluding: George A. Pugh, W. F. Albert Geneviva for the position. ter Washington and Ben Goosby Thompson, Millar Brainard, R. C. Cloise Houk will fill one end po- Beaver Falls; Lloyd Jackson, Ro-Stiefel, A. M. Friend, Fred Tod, J. sition and Henry Vitkovitch and chester; Lowry and Thompson, New V. Smith, T. Lamar Jackson, Judge Nick Dudick are the leading possi- Brighton; Ken Joiner, Harrisburg; and Milton Swarme and Bill Thorne,

1450-15, med-ga. 13-14, com, lambs gratulations were offered by Hon, ski and Heinz are battling for the Miller, "Babe" McCronich, John by Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck. Louis E. Graham, district congress- right half position. Bob Ross and Matrangol and Joe Prestopine. guards: John Cartwright, quarter- Shaffer and Jim Hudson.

sky, Marty Tomei, Earl Timblin, Bill day. October 4. McDonald and Charles Maietta. Bruno Salerno, Russ Shaffer, Elmer Hauserman and Clair McKinney. Reformed, Charles McKim, Charles Local Members Zona, "Bud" Yohn, Frank Sanders

and Dick Means Managers will be Rev. Lightfritz,

Fall Season Of Woman's Club To Begin On Tuesday

plies of war, and urged the employee Mrs. Joseph Gebbia and Mr. and the return of September, thoughts first meeting of the season for Tues- Mary Hazen, Matilda McFate, Zena antly entertained at a dinner last day afternoon, September 8, at 2 Stevenson, Ferd Fehl, Pollock of a guest day, and anyone inter- Pringle, Harry Kirkwood, Floyd 6 o'clock with the table being cenested in the planned antique pro- Thompson, Yedda LeFever, Charles gram is invited. Mrs. J. G. Fergu- Houk and Misses Violet son, program chairman, has arrang- Thompson and Twila Frampton. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1-Mrs. Harmony as the speaker. Her talk will center on antiques, a number Lions Club Will

old time melodies to be sung by Mr B. G. Osterhouse. Yearbooks wil

urged the employees to fill the pen- Plans were made to have a tureen the blood bank which will be brought the Lions club met for the weekly matter will be explained by Mrs Rutter and Mrs. Florence Staggers. W. R. McCormick.

The hostess was aided in serving President Mrs. Joseph Bowater guests. Mrs. Tillie Fowler of Wurtemburg a tasty lunch by Mrs. Ruth Morri- has called a meeting of the execu-

Wurtemburg Church Outing Thursday

Wurtemburg United Presbyterian Leslie Pander, Route 2. church for all members of the Sun-

Kettler. A special feature of the nue tures to be shown by Dr. J. F. Bingle, Route 1, a son, on Monday. A son of the late Phillip Fox, he Painter, this city. The food will be furnished by the Sunday school.

FRISCO AUXILIARY

Rev. John Smith **Expected Here**

Neighborhood Church Softball Former Resident Now In New York Following Arrival From Japan

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.-Rev. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.—One John Smith was aboard the ship sionaries from Japan, where they started in December.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauder, production of war equipment. of Glen avenue. Rev. Smith, formerly resided a

Wurtemburg, when his father, Rev. Wurtemburg U. P. church, Rev. and Mrs. Smith have resided at Harrisville since the former retired sevi

Before coming here, Rev. Smith had to report to the Presbyterian tickets for the game have been sold, enroute home when the war started first game in the Neighborhood A squad of forty-three boys is on and a great many more are ex- and the ship on which he was Church Softball league championtravelling returned to Japan

Lutheran Board Plans Rally Day

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1-"How To Improve Catechetical Instruc- Shardone, Baptist pitchers, for 12 fullback to left halfback and givThe church All-Star roster is comcussion held last night at the first by Ben Anderson; a triple and doufall meeting of the Lutheran church ble by Ken Price, and a triple and Sheep: 300, steady. Ch. lambs the address of welcome and con- Clintock and Dale Tillia. Glowgow- First Baptist, Ed. Gallagher. Joe Sunday school board, and was led North Sewickley, Paul Latshaw, Hollerman and he named Mrs. H. Baptists to three hits, one of them Stanley Keller and Carl Ottober, Lee Hertzog, Eddie Bowers, "Dolly" F. Fleischer, Mrs. Andrew Zekeli, a double by Joe Miller. There was and Miss Margaret Beisecker to a very large crowd of spectators. back, to fill the other positions. No Wurtemburg U.P., Francis Lipo- plan the Rally Day service on Sun-

> On Wednesday, September 30, the Lilyville Church of God, Charles officers will meet for a dinner at Miller, Ray Best, Jim Daufen, Paul the church to be arranged by Mrs. McKenna and Ed. Kantzsleiter. George Atkins, Mrs. F. H. Dauben-

were: Mrs. Arthur Wehman, Mrs Miss Alda Houk Is Meehan, Mrs. Floyd Worrell, Mr. Clair Boyer, Mrs. Edward Beltz. Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. John

From the Hazel Dell Union were Burns, Charles Boggs, Joseph

Have Family Picnic Wesleyan Class

dinner at Ewing Park on Septem- here the last of September providing dinner meeting last night at the ber 16 with arrangements in charge 300 contributors are secured. The Lutheran church, plans were made

on account of Labor Day, and the pel, Wurtemburg. following week the club will join After a period of games. the industrial dinner at the Coun- tess was aided in serving a tempting Other business included final ar- Lewis Wells. Church activities were

ELLWOOD NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1 - Admitted: Minnie DeRobbio, 1009 Center avenue; Elsie Hawkins, Route 2

Doleros Hoak, 100 Fountain avenue Discharged: Mrs. LaVerne Vinroe and infant daughter, Ellport;

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter o'clock at Dixmont Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph was a well known former stone ma-Powell, 133 Cedar street, a son, on son of this district

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1-Be- ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1 - Due of this city. He was never married cause of the registration of voters to the serious illness of Mrs. Emma finitely postponed

Is Given To National

Production Award

Army-Navy Production Award Tube Plant

To Ellwood Plant

(Special To The News)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 - B. F. Harris, president, National Tube Company, U. S. Steel subsidiary, announced today that three of the company's plants have been honored by receipt of the new Army-Navy Production Award. The award was made simultan

eously to the National and Christy Park Works in McKeesport and the Ellwood Works, Ellwood City, Pa. In notifying the three plants of the award Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said. had been interned since the war by inspiring others to similar high ing record will bring victory near

Knox Wins First League Title Game

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.-Knox mission board under which denom- Presbyterians came through in a deination he served in Japan. He was cisive manner last night to win their ship series after a stalemate of

three successive ties. The Presbyterians defeated the second-half. First Baptist contenders, by a 9 to 1 score. This was while the Baptists have two victorin the series will be placed at 6 o'clock tonight at Ewing Park.

single by Julian Weigle.

Store Hours To Be Continued

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.-The new store hours for September call for a continuation of the Wednesday afternoon closing and open on this Friday and Saturday evening intil 9 o'clock.

The store closing policy will be A. H. Gardner, Mrs. T. H. Patter- September and if it proves of given a trial during the month of advantage to local shoppers it will continue for the duration.

Honored At Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 1.-Mrs. Mesdames: Earl and Clair Friday, Rebecca Houk of Castlewood pleasof honor was presented with lovely

A special guest was Robert Cra-

Meets For Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 1.-Memto have a picnic on Wednesday, bers of the Wesleyan class of the September 9, with families to be First Methodist church were pleasantly entertained at a dinner last

dinner to eighteen members by Mrs. rangements for the purchase of discussed during the business meet classes for two children of the com- ing.

William Fox Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Karl Fischer, Zelienople; and liam Fox, aged 69 years, a long-Clayton Wilson and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harvey Smith, 324 Hazen ave- time resident of the Ellwood district, passed away last night at 8

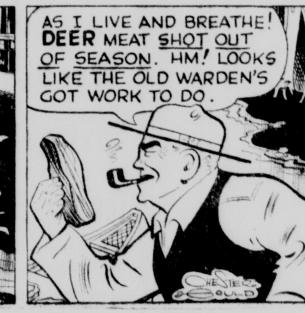
Among the survivors are three at the Frisco fire station, the meet- Rosencrans, Ellwood, the meeting of Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ing planned for tonight by the Fire- the G. H. E. M. club planned for from the Van Gorder funeral home in the Lilyville Lutheran cemetery

DICK TRACY—SALVAGED

to Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.









No. 1 Bombardier Of World War II in Retrospect After Three Years of Fighting Army, In Australia

within 600 yards. The navigator SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, slapped Levin's back and then turn-Sept. 1.—The No. I bombardier of ed to see another Zero diving down the U. S. Army Air Forces in the fast on the other side. authwest Pacific is Sgt. Meyer Levin yanked his machine gui Levin of Brooklyn, the man who from left to right and emptied sank the giant Japanese battleship full can of ammunition into the Haruna in a plane piloted by the fighter. It turned on its back and crashed in flames.

Sgt. Levin arrived in an Austral- To date Levin has bailed ou ian city today to enjoy his first leave twice, both times after his bigges Since the morning of Dec. 8 he the Haruna and again when hi has participated in more than 100 Fortress ran out of gas after th combat missions, many of them Coral Sea battle,

lasting two and three days. Besides the Haruna, he sank a a Jap carrier to his list, and with 15,000-ton transport in the Coral the way things are going in the Sea battle, numerous merchantmen, southwest Pacific, that may be soonat least several cruisers and a num- er than he expects. ber of lesser warships. In addition. he has plastered many Japanese bases in this area.

A knowledge of his subject plus an instinctive feel for timing makes Mike" Levin the great bombardier he is. It took him three years to acquire that knowledge in the science of bombing

up two Zeros to add to his already PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1. - The

for Levin or the pilot. Mike had lice on the road. him out of the way before he was



Mike's ambition today is to add

imposing collection of enemy planes Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad's shot down. His Flying Fortress was "oldest engineer" retired Monday. returning from Lae, where Levin's Thomas J. Quirk, 70, of nearby bombs had blown up a large gaso- McKees Rocks, who has spent 51 line dump, when it was attacked by of the last 52 years piloting locomofive Zeros. The big bomber was tives for the P. & L. E., made his flying slowly because one engine last run to Youngstown, O., and then relinquished his claim as the One Zero came head on, pointing oldest engineer in the point of serv-

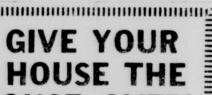
> Said Quirk of the future: Well, I guess I'll be going around visiting my friends and do some

The office grouch advises us that we want to make a living we have o work for it, but if we want to get

rich we'll have to go about it in

some other way.

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2. Sept. 3, 1939-Great Britain, France and Poland at war with

3 Nov. 30, 1939-Russia begins war with Finland; terminated

March 12, 1940. 4. April 9, 1940-Germany invades Denmark and Norway.

5. May 10, 1940-Germany attacks the Netherlands, Belgium 6. June 25, 1940—France capitulates to Germany.

7. Oct. 28, 1940-Italy begins war on Greece. 8. April 6, 1941-Germany attacks Greece and Yugoslavia.

9. June 22, 1941-Germany attacks Russia. 10. June 26, 1941-Finland attacks Russia.

11. Dec. 7, 1941-Japan attacks Pearl Harbor. 12. Dec. 8, 1941-The U. S. and Britain declare war upon Japan following the Japanese declaration of war upon the U.S.

13. Dec. 11, 1941-Germany and Italy declare war upon the U. S. 14. U. S.-At war with Japan Dec. 8, and Germany and Italy Dec. 10, 1941.

15. Argentina-Neutral.

16. Bolivia-Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 25, 1942.

17. Brazil-Declared war on Germany and Italy, Aug. 22, 1942. 18. Chile-Neutral; granted non-belligerent status to the U.S.,

Experience With Floods

Shows Ability Of State

To Cope With Emergencies

(International News Service) | broke pipes and washed them away.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 - The Moses stated and clean-up work

The unexepected floods in Penn- Moses explained. He hailed the suc-

works when the rampaging streams the spring floods six years ago.

lines was the bureau's chief task.

geant John Bilpuch, local recruiter

for the army, at the Federal build-

During last month he enlisted 39

men but the sergeant added: "The

army needs as many men as it can

get. Now is the time to come to the

ACCEPTS POSITION

clusive note to eligibles.

DAVID L. GATRALL

19. Colombia-Severed relations with Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; with

Germany and Italy, Dec. 19, 1941. 20. Costa Rica-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.

21. Cuba-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.

22. Ecuador-Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 29, 1942. 23. Dominican Republic-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941. 24. El Salvador-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon

Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941. 25. Guatemaia-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 7, 1941; upon Germany and Italy. Dec. 11, 1941.

26 Haiti-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941.

27 Honduras Declared war upon Japan. Dec. 8, 1941; apon Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941. 28. Mexico-Declared war upon the Axis, May 30, 1942. 29. Nicaragua Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 7, 1941; upon

Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941. 30 Panama-Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Ger-

many and Italy. Dec. 12, 1941. 31. Paraguay-Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 25, 1942.

- 32. Peru-Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 24, 1942.

33. Uruguay-Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 24, 1942.

34. Venezuela - Severed relations with the Axis, Dec. 31, 1941.

GREENLAND.

TERRITORY

UNITED NATIONS' TERRITORY

CHEWTON

ian Sunday school held their reg- New Dresses Contributed By day evening, August 28. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by a committee.

AMERICA!

BUSINESS MEETING

uccessful restoration of sanitary was made more difficult because of large water mains were broken, and

"Although we have had no ex- 16,000 persons were deprived of the CLASS MEETING perience with actual air raids, we public supply for days, said Moses. Class No. 5 of the Chewton Chriswould, if called upon, be ready to The emergency was met, he added, tian Sunday school will have a buscope with any emergencies arising by hauling water into the area in iness meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy J. Conner on Friday eveour work," asserted H. E. Moses. Supplying pure drinking water by hing.

> BOOHER-CUNNINGHAM WEDDING

Miss Carrie Booher, daughter o sylvania wrought havoc with drain- cess of the engineers' work by citing Mr. and Mrs. Herman Booher, of being carried on age systems and public water works the absence of any outbreaks of flood damage in Pennsylvania Cunningham of Wampum were "Emergency crews worked day would approximate the \$212,535,020 united in marriage on Thursday, and night rehabilitating the sys- damage caused by the March 1936 August 27, at 10 o'clock by Rev. tems in order to provide sanitary floods. The recent inundations oc-

water for the residents of the curred in northeastern, north cen- church. The ceremony was attended by by Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson. stricken communities," he said. The tral and southeastern Pennsylvania first flash flood, in the Honesdale and accounted for 75 deaths, com- the immediate families of the bride who founded the New Castle branch. section, crippled the public water pared to 80 who lost their lives in and groom, after which a wedding the bride's parents.

ington. Ky., they will be at home to their many friends in a newly furnished apartment in Beaver

Of Specialists

should visit this office, said Ser- Curtis-Wright plant in Beaver.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Philip Winters and daughter

aid of your country," was his con- Mary Jane, were business callers Viscose Co., in Meadville, n Ellwood City on Wednesday. Mrs. D. M. Ritchie of New Castle

nue, has accepted the position of Mrs. John Piecuch. history and problems of democracy Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and teacher in the high school at Corry, children of the Ellwood-New Castle Pa. He will also be faculty adviser road spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Gatrall has been teaching Willis Houk and family. Mrs. William McMurdo, Mrs. Al fred Brown and Mrs. Lester Badger attended a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of ager. Canton Retail Merchants.

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. sity on Monday, August 17. Ed. Craven and family. Miss Lillian Durbin has returned to State Teachers college, Indiana.

Pa., after spending her summer vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin. Miss Durbin will do practice teaching for the first semester at Blairsville high school. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger and son Charles, have returned home ANTHONY J. CAPEZIO from McKeesport, Pa., where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son. Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, of Agnew spend the week.

the doughboys, and no line can stop ciently to return to his home.

Bundles' Polish **Unit Donate Dresses**

Bundles For America Polish Unit For Emergency Work

The Young Married Couples of America, from Rev. Fr V. V. Stanconditions in areas damaged by the tremendous quantity of silt and the Chewton Christian Sunday celewski's parish. Hanna at Chartes flash floods was cited today by the culm carried down by the flood school will hold a business meeting streets, has just turned over to the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. of A. at the corner of Croton aveple of the state's ability to cope In the Carbondale area, four Guy on Thursday evening. Sept. 3. nue and East Washington street, some new dresses for girls and some boys' shirts. They are now working on pants for little boys, for which ceived, stating the need far exceeds

The local organization is headed

he bride's parents. After a short wedding trip to Lex-Lieut. Colonel

of Shenango high school and of Castle high school in the class of Slippery Rock State Normal and 1922, has been advanced to a lieu-"The army needs more men, espe- has been a teacher in a New Castle tenant-colonelcy at Dale Mabry cially specialists, and any person school for the past several years. Field, Fla. it was learned today. A eligible who wants to join the army Mr. Cunningham is employed by the son of Walter Orr. 831 Croton avenue, Lt. Col. Orr attended the New

Castle schools. After graduation from New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kellner vis- high school he attended Allegheny ited with friends in Ellwood City college in Meadville, Pa. For a number of years he was the produc-

Joining the National Guard in 1922 he rose through the ranks, and and Mrs. John McQuiston of Sa- service as a major. On February 4. vannah visited with Mrs. John Tillia 1941, he was assigned to Dale Maory AT CORRY, PA., HIGH Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sawester made base executive officer. He is David L. Gatrall, son of Mr. and and son, Barry, of Beaver Falls the fifth New Castle man or former Mrs. E. C. Gatrall, 408 Hillcrest ave- spent the week end with Mr. and New Castle man to be made a lieu-

Given Award

Charles M. Isaac, executive man-Clinton on Wednesday evening. Board, was honored with first prize Pvt. Ralph Davis has returned to of \$50 and the annual John N. Van spending a ten-day furlough with sociation at National Institute for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Da- Commercial and Trade Association vis. He also visited with his broth- Executives ta Northwestern univer-

The award is given annually to that member of the Alumni Association who is judged by the board of managers to have performed the most outstanding service in his field during the previous year. Mr. Isaac, formerly of this city, is

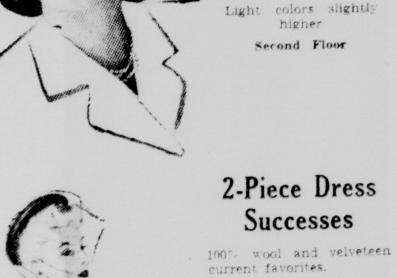
the son of William J. Isaac of 1810

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Alfred Brown accompanied them to street, who received leg burns two McKeesport where she remained to weeks ago at his place of work in Youngstown, and who was confined in the Southside hospital for that The Hindenburg line couldn't stop length of time, has recovered suffi-Americans today unless it's a picket | He will be confined to his home

five fundred

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front and back. Sizes. 24 to 30.

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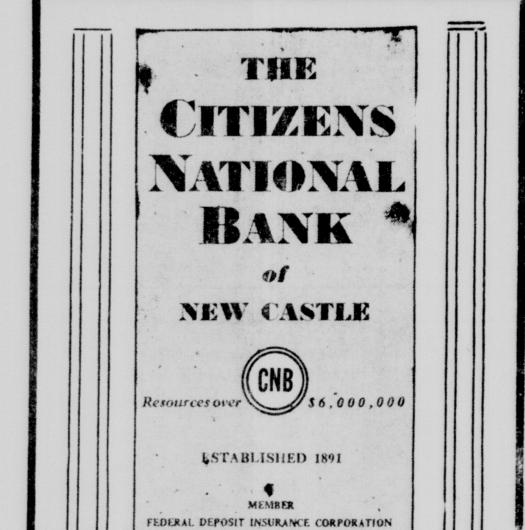
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